



Lifestyle
Music tastes vary,
but vinyl is forever A7



Special Section
More about TMHS' D2
State Softball Finalists B1

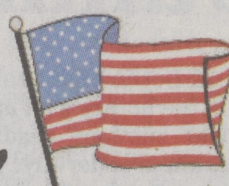


Sports
Three WHS players
in Shriners Game C1

Wilmington Town Crier



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26 PAGES

WHS Principal Peters celebrates retirement after 48 years

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington High School Class of 2022 has one last graduate, Principal Linda Peters, who is “graduating” from Wilmington Public Schools after 48 years of service.

Peters served as Wilmington High School Principal for the past eight to nine years, and previously as an educator for 40 years.

On Friday, June 17, 2022, Wilmington High School held its “Last Assignment” for Peters in the school’s cafeteria, an Open House celebrating her career with students, staff, alumni, and the community.

Attendees would walk in to see a table where you could write your name and message in a guestbook, grab a 2022 graduate mint, and leave a present if you brought one.

The tables were covered in white and blue tablecloths with flower centerpieces of the school colors. Snacks, drinks and desserts were served buffet style, and one table held a poster board with messages from students and attendees thanking her for her dedication and service and wishing her a happy retirement.

The guest of honor could be seen talking to those in attendance, recounting memories and thanking them for being there.

Legacy was the theme of the afternoon, as a slide-show presented pictures of Peters throughout her career. And a poem at the entrance table entitled “Legacy” by Brian Gaira read:

“You started as our teacher, you then earned the right to lead. All the while you became our

friend, and we’re all so sad to see you leave. If success is measured by the lives you touch, your successes are beyond measure. You’ve called Wilmington High School home for decades, and for all of us — it’s been a pleasure. Now you can sail off into the sunset, and we wish you all the best. Never doubt the impact you’ve had, Miss Peters, you’ve passed the test.”

Some attendees were asked about the impact principal Peters left on them, and all of them touched upon her character, and the kindness she was known for.

Sarah Cosman, Class of 1956, former cheer coach and substitute teacher in Wilmington says:

“I worked with Linda Peters for years, her kindness and absolute brilliance in mathematics. Even as principal, she has students in her office that she tutors in math. She is a wonderful daughter, and a truly wonderful woman and educator.”

Jonathan Meranda, assistant principal, remarked:

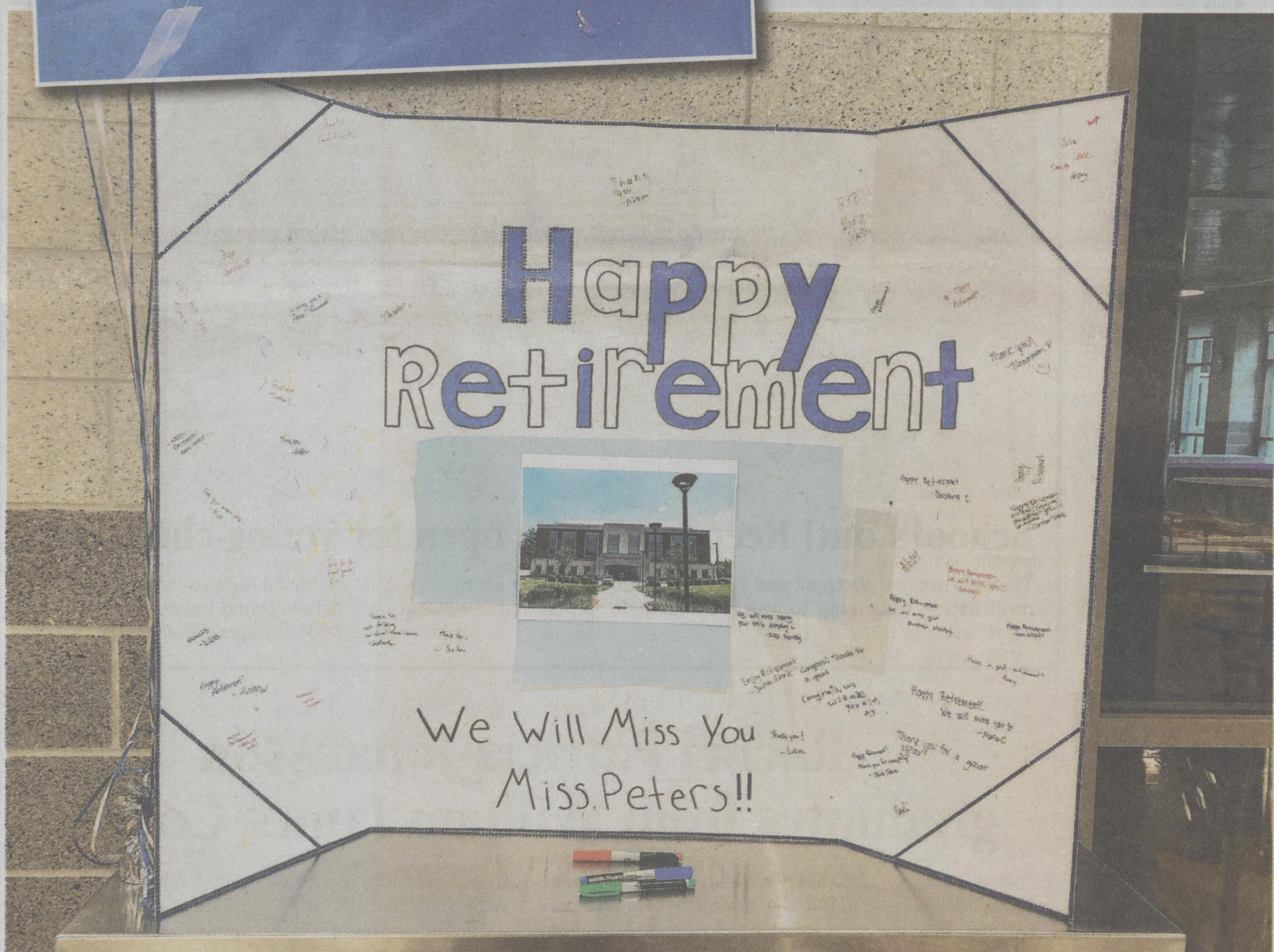
“Over the past six years I’ve worked with her, I’ve been taught to look at everyone with a kind face, and see how generous, charitable and kind she is! We named the “Work Hard, Be Kind” Award for underclassmen after her and her motto. She is the best educator, the best person you’ll ever meet, and the kindest person I’ve ever met.”

Chris Stokes, Class of 2019, said:

“Principal Peters was the biggest factor in ensuring that Wilmington High School is a place where kindness and acceptance are encouraged. She loved to say her slogan, ‘Work Hard, Be Kind.’ She is one of the kindest people, a sweet and hard-working person, who exemplifies kindness, advo-

PETERS | PAGE A11W

(All photos by Casey Stevenson)



WHS math team finishes first in Division 5

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Recently, the Wilmington High School math team finished their 2021-22 season on a high note as the Division 5 first place team.

The Massachusetts Math League season consists of six math competitions throughout the school year.

This year’s WHS math team was led by captain Srikar Mallajosyula, a junior at Wilmington High School.

Mallajosyula had an outstanding individual performance this season with a score of 100 points out of a possible 108. He tied for the first place individual position with Weston High School’s Willian Houston.

Wilmington High School also made an impressive showing by placing ninth overall out of the 45 participating teams.

The top 10 teams were (in order by rank) Lexington, Acton-Boxborough, Winchester, Weston, Westford, Lincoln-Sudbury, Andover, Concord-Carlise, Wilmington, and Canton.

Soldier On ready to start veterans housing project

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — Last week, community members gathered at the Tewksbury Country Club to celebrate the commencement of a new veterans housing project at 1660 Main St., a collaboration between Tewksbury Home Build and the non-profit organization Soldier On, Inc. The four-story, 18,565 square foot building will provide 21 units of affordable permanent supportive housing for veterans who are either homeless or at risk of homelessness.

“For years we have been using the words ‘soldier on’ to persevere, to overcome,” said Col. David Sutherland, US Army, retired, spokesperson for Soldier On.

Sutherland added that

the mission of Soldier On is to meet veterans where they live and accompany them on their journey. Soldier On has served more than 20,000 veterans in the northeast, and has had zero suicides by Soldier On veterans since 2001 — every day on average in the US 20 veterans commit suicide.

Soldier On works in partnership with the US Department of Veterans Affairs and other organizations to provide trauma-informed care to veterans through permanent housing projects, and has sites in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Massachusetts. Out of 253 veterans in the organization’s permanent housing since 2011, more than half are still in residence, or have successfully moved on or into long-term care.

Soldier On follows a “housing first” approach to homelessness, placing low barriers to entry; for example, sobriety is not a requirement to remain in housing, and the organization focuses on treatment for veterans rather than eviction.

The property will be named the Gordon H. Mansfield Veterans Community after the deputy secretary of Veterans Affairs in honor of his efforts for veterans.

In November of 2021, the Select Board reviewed a local funding request from Soldier On as pandemic-related supply chain issues have increased the cost of the development. The Select Board previously allocated \$350,000 out of the town’s \$5 million affordable housing trust fund toward the construction.

Soldier On sought \$4 million from the state Department of Housing and Community Development; DHCD requested that Soldier On go back to Tewksbury to seek additional funding through town’s American Rescue Plan Act funding — however, the local funds had already been allocated.

Soldier On requested an additional \$500,000 from the town’s affordable housing trust fund for a total of \$850,000. Soldier On struggled to receive more funding from the state; board members encouraged the nonprofit to go back to the state and deferred making a funding decision.

Soldier On CEO Bruce Buckley previously explained that all ongoing operating support will be

SOLDIER | PAGE A11W

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Wilmington Library News:

Summer reading program is in full swing

Read Beyond the Beaten Path, the library's all-ages annual summer reading program is underway! Register on the library's website at wilmlibrary.org — or in person. You can earn prizes by just reading a few minutes each day. Read 15 days this summer and receive a free book. Read 30 days and take home a handheld fan/flashlight or a coupon for a free ice cream at Dandilyons. Each day that you read, or complete one of 10 fun activities, you will earn a ticket for one of our special raffles. Prizes include: a four-person membership to the New England Aquarium, a \$150 gift card to Nashoba Valley, a \$100 gift card to REI or drive-in movie tickets. You can earn 60+ tickets if you read every day and complete all the activities!

Adult Programs

INDOOR

Cookin' the Books

Monday, June 27, 12 p.m.
If you love to cook and enjoy talking about food and sharing recipes then this group is for you. Pick up a copy of the cookbook (or find a recipe from the book online), register on the library events calendar, and record your recipe. Bring your dish to the meeting and enjoy sampling everyone's dishes! Featured book: Once Upon a Chef: Weeknight/Weekend by Jennifer Segal

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, June 27, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

Creative Writing Skills Group

Tuesday, June 28, 7 p.m.
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools, and techniques shared by published authors and other writing experts. Open to all who want to improve their creative writing skills and get their work published. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

INDOOR

Game On!

Tuesday, June 28, 7 p.m.
Come join our adult and teen board gaming event. We play board and card games, new and old. Bring your own favorites or play something new. Guidance and games provided by gaming enthusiast Scot Crispin. Teens & Adults

VIRTUAL

LGBTQ+ Basics and Beyond

Thursday, June 30, 7 p.m.
Participants leave this

presentation with "up-to-date vocabulary, answers to frequently asked questions, and improved tools for allying with queer and transgender people." Presented by OUT Metrowest. Teens & Adults

VIRTUAL

Fiction Critique Group

Saturday, July 2, 9:15 a.m.
Love writing fiction? Whether you are drafting a short story or a novel, joining our Critique Group is a great opportunity to meet other writers and get constructive feedback in a supportive environment. Open to all experience levels writing in all genres. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Youth Programs

INDOOR

Animal Adventures

Wednesday, June 29, 6:30 p.m.

Animal Adventures is back! Join one of the Animal Adventure Guides as they present 8 to 10 animals over a one-hour session. We'll meet the animals, hear interesting stories and information about them. Controlled petting and touching is allowed at the discretion of the Animal Adventure Guide. All Ages

OUTDOOR

Tie Dye

Friday, July 1, 3 p.m.
This fun family tradition is back again! This year, bring something white — a shirt, socks, a hand towel, a headband — and tie dye with us outside the library! All Ages

WML In-Person

Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the

program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Book Store Next Store,

183 Middlesex Ave.

Open Saturdays & Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2.

The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

Graduation, Awards Night and Promenade available for purchase from WCTV!

WCTV was fortunate to be at the graduation and several other events surrounding the close of the school year.

If you missed any of these events or would like a copy here's a list of pricing for the events we have available to purchase. You may request a DVD or thumb drive.

For a DVD or Thumb Drive of the Graduation it's \$15.

For a DVD or thumb drive that contains the graduation, prom, awards night and the promenade, it's \$40.

To purchase your copy of these special events we covered please contact WCTV's Youth and Media Director, Ashley Stevens at: ashley@wctv.org.

org.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Monday June 27, 7 p.m.
Select Board Meeting
View on channels: Comcast 9, Verizon 37

Follow us:

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Facebook: WCTV: Wilmington Community Television
Instagram: Wilmington

WCTV is located at: 10 Waltham Street, Wilmington

Call us at: (978) 657-4066

Questions about WCTV? Contact info@wctv.org

WCTV Channels: Public Channel: Verizon 37, Comcast 9

Meetings & Government: Verizon 38, Comcast 22

Access: Verizon 39, Comcast 99

To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.



School's out! Keep your eyes open for young children

The kids are out of school and Wilmington police officer Fiore stopped at his first lemonade stand of the summer! Please remember to watch out for kids on foot and bicycles as you drive around town!

(photo courtesy Wilmington Police Department)

Advertisement It's Your Money by Todd Brisbois



TAX CREDITS of up to \$5,000 help small businesses make websites more accessible to disabled individuals

Plaintiff's

attorneys have increasingly sued companies, alleging their websites fail to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), California Unruh Civil Rights Act, and similar state laws that prohibit discrimination against disabled individuals. The justification of these lawsuits is that companies with websites that do not allow those with disabilities to use and enjoy the website are engaging in unlawful discrimination. While the law remains unsettled in this area, judges are increasingly enforcing anti-discrimination laws against companies that do not have accessible websites. The cost of non-compliance can be staggering, costing companies exponentially more than if the company had just made their website accessible.

Uncle Sam has now entered the fray, extending a helping hand to small businesses that wish to invest in updating or maintaining their websites to be more accessible to those with disabilities. In particular, the IRS is offering a one-time tax credit of up to \$5,000 for small businesses that incur expenses associated with making their website more accessible. Website expenses incurred must be between \$250 to \$10,250, and only 50% of the costs are eligible for the credit (with a maximum credit of \$5,000). In order to claim the credit, businesses need to use IRS Form 8826 (Disabled Access Credit) and file the form with their tax return. Only businesses with less than \$1 million in gross revenue or fewer than 30 full-time employees in the prior tax year are eligible for the credit. Your accountant or tax preparer can assist you further to determine if your business qualifies for the credit.

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Rachel Patricia Johansson graduates from William James College

NEWTON — Rachel Patricia Johansson of Wilmington has successfully graduated with a Master of Arts in Psychology as a member of William James College's class of 2022.

Students at William James College, a leading school of psychology in Newton, train to become culturally responsive professionals in the fields of psychology, counseling, human services, and leadership. The graduating class of 193 students will enter these behavioral health fields at a time when they are needed more than ever as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"As we continue to un-

ravel the mental health consequences of the pandemic, these culturally responsive, highly trained students are prepared to support a world so desperately in need of effective leaders and behavioral health professionals," Dr. Nicholas Coviello, president of William James College said of this year's graduating class. "They have shown themselves to be compassionate and adaptive, ready to address these challenges while promoting inclusivity as advocates for all of those in need. We are proud and grateful that these students are a positive reflection of our College, which will continue as

they enter the field as William James alumni."

The College held Commencement proceedings on June 12 for students and their families at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. Joseph D. Feaster, Jr. Esq., who became a mental health champion after the tragic loss of his son by suicide, served as the Commencement Speaker. He was awarded the Doctor of Humane Letters alongside Massachusetts Senate President Karen Spilka and Michael Carroll, photojournalist, and non-profit founder.

Founded in 1974, William James College is an independent, not-for-profit institution and a leader

in educating the next generation of mental health professionals to support the growing and diverse needs of the mental health workforce.

Integrating field work with academics, the College prepares students for careers as organizational leaders and behavioral health professionals who are committed to helping the underserved, multicultural populations, children and families, and veterans.

William James College alumni can be found making an impact in a variety of settings, including schools, the courts, clinical care facilities, hospitals, the community and the workplace.

Camara named to Dean's List at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, AL — Israel Camara was named to The University of Alabama Deans List for spring semester 2022.

A total of 11,224 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2022 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's

list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

For more information visit news.ua.edu.

The University of Ala-

bama, part of The University of Alabama System, is the state's flagship university. UA shapes a better world through its teaching, research and service. With a global reputation for excellence, UA provides an inclusive, forward-thinking environment and nearly 200 degree programs on a beautiful,

student-centered campus.

A leader in cutting-edge research, UA advances discovery, creative inquiry and knowledge through more than 30 research centers. As the state's largest higher education institution, UA drives economic growth in Alabama and beyond.

OBITUARIES

Alfred A. 'Al' Ausiello

Enjoyed spending time with family

Alfred A. "Al" Ausiello, age 80, of Tewksbury, formerly a long-time Wilmington resident, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on June 16, 2022.

Al was the beloved husband of 55 years to the late Lucille M. (Sabella) Ausiello, devoted father of Laura Piscatelli and her husband John of Marstons Mills, Andrea Manning of Reading, Al Ausiello and his wife Maria of Tyngsborough, and Jennifer Ausiello-Rosenthal and her husband Joshua of Rockville, MD.

Loving "Grandpa" of Jaclyn Ventura and her husband Michael, Jessica Piscatelli, Brian and Sean Manning, Christopher and Nicholas Ausiello, Gabriella Rosenthal, and "Great Grandpa" of Angelina Ventura.

Cherished son of the late Alfred A. and Eleanor F. (Higgins) Ausiello, dear brother of Eleanor Buckley and her husband Jim of Wilmington, the late William and the late John Ausiello, brother-in-law of the late Stephen Sabella.

Al is the nephew of the late Elizabeth and Thomas Hanlon whom Al loved very much, and who played a big role in his life and were instrumental in his upbringing. Al is also the special uncle of several nieces and nephews.

Al was born on Sept. 6, 1941, in Boston, and grew up in Chelsea. He attended

Boston College High School followed by Boston College.

In 1963, he married his beloved wife, Lucille. They lived in Chelsea until 1972, then moved to Wilmington, where they remained until 2008. At this time, they relocated to Tewksbury.

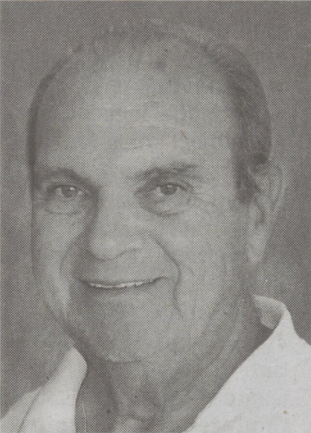
Al's biggest joy in his life was his family. He loved Sunday family dinners, big holidays, and being with his children and grandchildren. He also relished when he was called upon to be the back-up meatball maker.

When his grandchildren were younger, he and his late wife, Lucille, often cared for them.

Al loved reading non-fiction books and listening to music and concerts loudly on his awesome sound system. Not one for small talk, Al preferred meaningful conversations about politics and other current events, as he was a deep thinker who was always pondering life's purpose.

The Jesuit education he received at both BC High and BC instilled a lifelong curiosity around religion and spirituality; Al was a man of faith.

Demonstrating resilience after the loss of his wife, and active until the very end, Al frequently cooked eggplant parmesan and meatballs for the littlest member of the family, his great-granddaughter, Angelina, and attended his grandsons' baseball and



basketball games.

He also enjoyed frequent dinners with his cherished sister and brother-in-law, Eleanor and Jim Buckley.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, June 21 at 10:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 11:30 a.m. Interment took place Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours were held at the funeral home on Monday, June 20 from 5 - 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Alfred's memory may be made to Save the Children at SavetheChildren.org or mail your donation to 501 Kings Highway East, Suite 400, Fairfield, CT 06825.

To leave a condolence message for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

History:

Old bridge dated to Revolutionary era by chisel marks

By LARZ F. NEILSON

Youngsters fishing at Lubbers Brook years ago in North Wilmington probably did not think about the age of the bridge beneath them. They were more concerned with getting elbow room, not tangling their lines and ultimately, with catching trout.

There was a two-rail fence set on concrete posts, with no sidewalk. The brook had a fairly well-defined pool immediately next to the bridge, with heavy brush lining the stream.

The stonework beneath any fishermen standing at the edge of the bridge was about 100 years old, while that beneath the center of the road dated to the era of the Revolutionary War.

These estimates were made by Capt. Larz Neilson, publisher of the *Town Crier*, who examined the stonework when the bridge was being replaced in 1961. The bridge, about 100 yards from the *Town Crier* office, underwent a total replacement in 1961. Middlesex Avenue was widened at the same time.

He wrote, in 1961: The destruction of the old bridge over Lubbers Brook, in North Wilmington last Friday by contractors who are relocating Middlesex Avenue, uncovered three different types of stones used in the construction.

The central part of the two-channel bridge was laid about the time of the American Revolution. Then, probably before or after the Civil War, the bridge was widened, both up and downstream.

It is the chisel marks that tell the story.

In Colonial days, and up to some time after the War of 1812, the masons used flat chisel to cut stones.

To get granite sleepers suitable for a bridge, the masons would choose long stones in the fields and cut a series of holes, using their flat chisels. Then water would be poured into the flat holes in the winter. The granite would split as desired when the water froze.

Sometimes, if necessary, to speed the work, black powder would be used, and presumably be held in place by resin.

In the spring, the sleepers would be hauled to the work site by ox-dray and swung into place with a gin pole.

Where tensile strength wasn't necessary, as in the building of a wall, the masons would use a kind of stone known as schist, if it was handy. Schist is a compressed sandstone, which splits easily.

Later, in the mid-1800s, the bridge was widened. This time, the masons used the "star" drill, round, with

cutting teeth, such as is used today. Star drills always leave round holes, and such a hole means the work was done some time after the drill was invented, some time in the 1820s.

The level of the new channel will be about six feet lower than was the recent channel, to allow for the future dredging of Lubbers Brook, voted in the 1961 annual town meeting.

The old channel was at the level of the ancient ford which existed about the time the town was founded in 1730. Engineers are now digging down five or six feet into glacial lake sand, for the bottom of the new channel.

During the 1961 project, a heavy weekend rainfall caused a wash-out, creating a pool. When workmen returned to the site, they found fish in that pool, five perch, a hornpout and a shiner. Hornpout are otherwise known as catfish. Shiners are of the minnow family. The fish were released to swim downstream. A crayfish was also found during the work. The stream would also be stocked with trout in the spring by state personnel.

The Town of Wilmington is preparing to replace the 1961 culvert, which is partially collapsing. Work is set to begin on July 18 and will result in closure of the road for about 30 days.

Do no knock registry is live

By PAIGE IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — After passage at special Town Meeting in the fall of 2021, the Do Not Knock Registry is live in Tewksbury. The registry, brought forth as a citizen petition by resident Christine Chesbrough, aims to keep door-to-door solicitors from visiting homes which opt-out of being approached.

Further, solicitors must register in the town and receive an ID badge from the town clerk's office. A badge from the solicitor's company alone is not sufficient.

Modeled after other communities, the Do Not Knock Registry is accessed via the town website. Residents sign up using an online form to opt-out of being solicited or may call the town clerk's office. When a solicitor registers with the town, they are provided with a list of resident addresses whom do not wish to be disturbed. The penalty for violating the request is \$300.

According to the new town general bylaw article III. Solicitors and Canvasers:

"When a solicitor receives a license, the solicitor will be given a list of resident addresses they cannot solicit. If a business does solicit a residence on the Do Not Knock List, the solicitor will be fined and will not be allowed to solicit any

homes in Tewksbury for a period of one year."

It is important to note that members of religious groups, political, or political action groups who appear at a residence for those purposes are exempt from this restriction. Additionally, civic groups such as scouts are exempt.

According to Town Manager Richard Montuori, the police department is the enforcing authority of the bylaw.

"If a solicitor comes to your house, they are required to have a badge from the town. All solicitors are supposed to register with the town but sometimes some do not. The police should be notified and at that point will request the solicitor to register. If anyone is concerned about a solicitor, they should call the police and they will act from there."

The topic was raised when multiple solicitors, some quite persistent, knocked on Chesbrough's door.

"After a polite no, they still wouldn't leave. There are many residents who

are not comfortable with people coming to their door," said Chesbrough, pointing out that the elderly are often scammed, and sometimes children are home alone.

"Having the registry lets people opt out and feel more empowered about not being disturbed," she added.

To join the registry, visit www.tewksbury-ma.gov/699/Do-Not-Knock-Registry. To check if a solicitor has registered in the town, visit the list of registered solicitors under the Solicitors and Canvasers section of the town website.

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Jean Marie (Brennan) Hanlon

Visitation and funeral on Thursday

Jean Marie (Brennan) Hanlon, age 92, of Wilmington, passed away on June 17, 2022.

Jean was the beloved wife of the late Edward C. Hanlon, devoted mother of Leslie Coye and her husband Kenneth of Malden, Dana Doyle and her husband James of Wilmington and Edward "Ned" Hanlon of Winthrop, loving "Nana" of Kristen Reidy and her husband Michael, Kathleen Christensen and her husband Ryan, Erin Doyle and Ryan Hanlon and his wife Elizabeth, great-grandmother of Sean Reidy, Jack, Eleanor and Maevae Hanlon, and Annie Christensen, cherished daughter of the late Charles F. and

Eleanor K. (McGuinness) Brennan, dear sister of the late Robert F. Brennan and his wife Ann of Saugus and the late Thomas E. Brennan and his wife Donna of Reading, sister-in-law of Dorothy Turner of CA.

Jean is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Thursday, June 23 from 10 - 11:45 a.m. immediately followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington at noon. Interment will follow in Wildwood Ceme-



tery, Wilmington.

Memorial donations in Jean's name may be made to Massachusetts Down Syndrome Congress, 20 Mall Road, Suite 261, Burlington, MA 01803.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Ruth M. (Peglow) Hebsch

Avid figure skater in her younger years

Ruth M. (Peglow) Hebsch, 96, of Amesbury, and formerly of Wilmington, and Seabrook, NH died peacefully on Tuesday, June 14 at Country Center Health and Rehab in Newburyport.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 67 years and childhood sweetheart, Donald Hebsch and her brothers Lawrence and Donald Peglow.

Ruth grew up in Methuen and graduated from Edward F. Searles High School, Class of 1944. During high school, she was a majorette and class secretary. Ruth had a vibrant and cheerful personality and was loved by all her friends and family. She worked as an assistant for Dr. John Marshall for many years.

Ruth enjoyed sewing, playing tennis, skiing and traveling. In her younger years, she was an avid figure skater and she taught skating in Wilmington.

Ruth and Don enjoyed square dancing for many years while they were wintering in Ft. Myers Beach, FL. She loved going to the beach. Ruth attended Trinity Church.

Ruth will be sadly mis-

sed by her children, Gary Hebsch and wife Ann of Plymouth and Bonnie Hebsch and long time companion Ed Leary of Amesbury; her two grandchildren, Amelia and Kyle; her three great grandchildren, Ella, William and Jasmine and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Thursday, June 23 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. followed by a funeral service at 2 p.m. at Douglas and Johnson Funeral Home, 214 Main St. Salem, NH. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Ruth's name may be made to: Trinity Church, PO Box 635, Seabrook, NH 03874.

To send a message of

condolence to the family, please view the obituary at www.douglasandjohnson.com



MERCURY RECOVERY PROGRAM

Mercury is an element that can be harmful to human health and the environment if not disposed of properly.

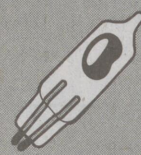
Mercury is found in products such as:



Thermostats



Thermometers



Mercury Switches



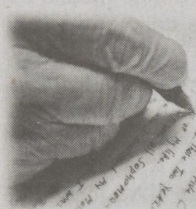
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Letters to the editor

Comstar Ambulance Billing Service victim of cyber hack

To the editor,

The Town of Wilmington was recently informed by Comstar Ambulance Billing Service that on or about March 26, 2022 suspicious activity was identified on Comstar's computer systems and network.

Comstar is a vendor hired by the town to invoice individuals and/or their insurance provider for the cost of ambulance transportation and the associated care. Patient information is securely provided by the town to Comstar on a regular basis to initiate billing for these services.

Upon review of their computer systems and network, Comstar determined they were victims of a cyber-attack which impacted their network. The news was disappointing as the confidentiality, privacy and security of data is a top priority for both the town and its vendors.

Comstar notified the town of their intention to issue letters to affected individuals. After consulting with legal counsel, the town conveyed its expectations for Comstar to proceed with the notifications but requested the opportunity to review the letter prior to its issuance and to receive advance notice of the mailing date.

While Comstar has taken steps to issues these letters, they unfortunately failed to honor the two requests previously noted. During the latter part of the week of June 6, Comstar began mailing notices of this breach to affected individuals served by Wilmington's ambulance service in Massachusetts and multiple other states.

If you have received a notice from Comstar Ambulance Billing Service, please do not ignore it.

The notice is legitimate and is intended to provide impacted individuals with advice on the steps to take to assist in protecting your personal information.

Comstar has established a call center to address questions from individuals. That phone number is 1-877-587-4280. The call center is accessible between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

The town is in regular communication with Comstar about their responsiveness to those impacted by this cyber-attack in addition to the steps Comstar is taking to secure their computer systems and network. Since only Comstar has the specific details on information that may have been compromised, only Comstar will be able to answer questions.

The town does not maintain this confidential information which means that calls received by town departments will be referred to Comstar.

We all rely upon electronic media for transactions of one form or another. The town recognizes and fully appreciates the concerns about personally identifiable information and confidential medical conditions potentially being compromised. Unfortunately, cyber-attackers continue to pursue access to restricted information across all business sectors.

The town is monitoring Comstar's course of action closely to ensure that all impacted individuals are informed and that all questions are addressed as expeditiously as possible.

Jeffrey M. Hull
Town Manager
Town of Wilmington

Successful Into Action Recovery golf tournament

Dear editor,

On June 8, 2022, at Tewksbury Country Club, Into Action Recovery held their fifth annual golf tournament in support of our efforts to provide residential recovery and support for men suffering from substance use disorder. We would like to thank the following companies and organizations that helped us this year and in the past:

T.J. Callahan's, Enterprise Bank, Tewksbury Federal Credit Union, Competitive Edge Real Estate, Tewksbury Country Club

Indian Ridge Country Club, State Representative Dave Robertson, Town Fair Tire, 100 People Who Care Tewksbury BriteSky Painting and Plastering, State Senator Barry Finegold

An extra special, "thank you" to Marc Ginsburg and his staff for an outstanding job in running this event and for all of his support over the years, since the beginning.

Sincerely yours,
Jerome E. "Jerry" Selissen
Treasurer

Want your opinion heard?

We LOVE your letters!
Send Letters to the Editor to:

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All submissions must be accompanied by full name, address, and daytime contact information for verification purposes.

Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

Senate to take up landmark voting reform legislation

BOSTON — The VOTES Act Conference Committee reached an agreement on a landmark voting reform bill (S.2924) that reconciles differences between S.2554 and H.4367. The reconciled VOTES Act permanently codifies the popular mail-in and early voting options used in Massachusetts in 2020, increases ballot access for voters with disabilities and service members overseas, and takes steps to modernize the Commonwealth's election administration process.

At a time when democracy is under attack across the United States and across the globe, the VOTES Act implements vital measures to protect and expand voting rights here in Massachusetts.

"Voting is the cornerstone of our democracy, and Massachusetts must be a leader in defending this sacred right," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "We must ensure that every eligible voter — whether they are a person with a disability, a member of our armed forces stationed abroad, or just home sick — is fully able to exercise their right to vote. The VOTES Act will serve as a much-needed step towards modernizing our election infrastructure and expanding access to eligible voters. I want to thank Majority Leader Creem and Election Laws Chair Finegold, their partners in the House, as well as their staffs, for their hard work to advance this critical legislation at a time when voting is under threat in America. I look forward to taking up this conference report in the Senate soon."

"I am so proud that at a time when access to the ballot is under attack in states nationwide, Massachusetts is passing landmark voting reforms to permanently enshrine expansions to voting access in statute and further underscore the Commonwealth's commitment to ensuring all eligible voters can exercise their right to vote," said Senate Majority Leader Cindy Creem (D-Newton). "Although I am disappointed same-day registration was not included in the final bill, even with the Senate offering

multiple compromise approaches, I will continue to push for its passage and plan to file legislation on the subject going forward."

"This landmark election reform bill will empower voters and strengthen our democracy," said Senator Barry Finegold (D - Andover), Senate Chair of the Joint Committee on Election Laws and Senate Chair of the VOTES Act Conference Committee. "In 2020, mail-in and early voting options helped generate record-breaking turnout. It is now time to build on this progress and enact long-lasting voting reforms. The VOTES Act is a big step in the right direction and will help ensure that every voter can exercise their fundamental right to vote. We still have more work to do, especially on same-day voter registration, but I am thrilled to advance the comprehensive election reforms included in the VOTES Act. I'd like to thank my conference committee co-chair Leader Moran for his close partnership and collaboration, as well my fellow conferees and everyone who was involved throughout this process."

The VOTES Act Conference Committee filed its official report, and the Senate will take up the reconciled bill in the coming days. The bill contains the following key provisions:

Permanent mail-in voting

- Allows registered voters to vote by mail for any presidential, state or municipal primary or election.

- Municipalities may opt out of offering early voting by mail for any municipal preliminary or election not held on the same day as a state or federal election.

- Allows registered voters to request a mail-in ballot for all applicable preliminaries, primaries, and elections in the calendar year.

- Requires the Secretary of the Commonwealth (SoC) to send out mail-in ballot applications, with return postage guaranteed, to registered voters before each presidential primary, state primary, and biennial state election.

tion.

- Requires the SoC to implement an online portal to allow voters to request a mail-in ballot.

- Requires mail-in ballot applications to be posted on every municipality's website.

- Guarantees return postage for all mail-in ballots.

Expanded early voting in-person

- Enshrines two weeks (including two weekends) of early voting in-person for biennial state elections and one week (including one weekend) for presidential or state primaries.

- Requires municipalities to establish accessible early voting sites.

- Requires larger municipalities to have early voting sites open for longer hours during the early voting period.

- Allows municipalities to opt-in to early voting in-person for any other municipal election not held on the same day as a state or federal election. Electronic voting options for voters with disabilities and service members

- Enables a voter with disabilities to request accommodations from the SoC, including an accessible electronic ballot application, ballot, and voter affidavit that can be submitted electronically.

- Streamlines the voting process for uniformed and overseas citizens, giving them the option to vote through an electronic system approved by the SoC.

Registration reforms

- Moves the voter registration deadline from 20 to 10 days before a preliminary, primary, or election.

- Requires the SoC's online voter registration portal to be offered in multiple languages.

- Clarifies the automatic voter registration process.

Jail-based voting reforms

- Helps ensure that incarcerated individuals who are currently eligible to vote are able to exercise their voting rights.

- Requires correctional facilities to display and distribute voter education and election information materials, as prepared by the SoC.

- Require facilities to assist individuals who are incarcerated and may be eligible to vote in registering, applying for and returning mail-in ballots.

- Requires SoC to provide guidance to local election officials about the qualifications and rights of eligible incarcerated voters and how to process their applications to register and vote.

- Requires facilities to provide voting information and a voter registration form upon an individual's release from the facility.

Flexibility for local officials and improvements to election administration

- Gives municipalities the option to set up secure drop boxes for mail-in ballots.

- Allows election officials to pre-process mail-in and early voting ballots (by opening up envelopes and verifying signatures in advance of election day).

- Makes it easier for election officials to appoint and fill vacancies in poll workers.

- Gives municipalities discretion as to the use of check-out lists at polling locations.

- Requires the SoC to join the Electronic Registration Information Center by July 1, 2022, in order to help Massachusetts keep more accurate voting rolls.

- Instructs the SoC to conduct a comprehensive public awareness campaign to highlight the provisions in the bill.

Overall, the VOTES Act builds upon the successful temporary mail-in and early voting options used in 2020 in Massachusetts. More people voted than ever before in the Commonwealth in the 2020 general election: approximately 3.66 million residents cast ballots, totaling 76 percent of all registered voters.

Moreover, 42 percent of voters voted by mail in the general election, and another 23 percent voted during early voting windows. Similarly, over 1.7 million people voted in last year's state primary, the highest number of voters ever in a state primary. Close to half of all voters voted by mail during the primary.

Upcoming local events

Thursday, June 16, 4 - 7 p.m., Tewksbury Community Market, Livingston Street. Over 30 vendors will have food, vegetables, crafts and more!

Saturday, June 18, 1 - 4 p.m., Tewksbury Historical Society Annual Meeting: "400 Years of Tewksbury History in 40 Minutes" with Doug Sears. Tewksbury Public Library, all welcomed.

Saturday, June 18, 9:30

a.m. - 1 p.m., TMHS International Club Car Wash, Town Hall, 1009 Main St., Enter on Dewey Street. Funds to help Doctors Without Borders.

Sunday, June 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wilmington Farmers Market, 140 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

Sunday, June 19, 1 - 3 p.m., Free Tour, Westford

Historical Society and Museum, 2-4 Boston Road, Westford. Learn about the Fletcher Doll House, see local artifacts, and learn about life in early Westford.

Wednesday, June 22, 6 p.m., 100 People Who Care Tewksbury Giving Event, Social hour is 6 - 7 p.m. and presentations from three nonprofits promptly at 7

p.m. Enjoy a return visit from Into Action Recovery, which received the Q122 award. Guests are welcome. Learn more at www.100PeopleTewksbury.org

Wednesday, June 22, 6:30 p.m., Free concert on the common, Dunstable. Food, fun, bring a lawn chair. 501 Main St., Dunstable.

Friday, June 24, Livingston Street Splash pad opens, Livingston Street Park, Tewksbury

Book Stew Review

'This Time Tomorrow' by Emma Straub

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This one grew on me, mostly because of the witty and quotable writing, despite the well-worn time travel concept.

Alice is single, just turned 40, and frozen in amber as an admissions counselor at her old snooty private school in Manhattan. When she visits her dying father at her childhood home in a charming 1921 landmark neighborhood, Pomander Walk, and is locked out, she sleeps in the gatehouse and awakens 24 four years earlier, on her 16th birthday. Ironically enough, her father Leonard is the author of an incredibly popular series of YA novels called "Time Brothers." What happens to Alice is Back to the Future + Groundhog Day + Peggy Sue Got Married, but Alice's father, best friend, and ex-boyfriend all play critical roles in the timing of her return trips.

The novel is worth one visit, but mostly for Straub's skill with language, which is the novel's exceptional aspect.

Quotes: "It was like being raised bilingual, only one of the languages was money."

"She felt like she was an impostor, like she was wearing a costume made with her own face."

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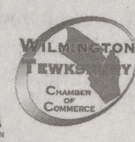
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2022

44th annual Shriner's All-Star Football Classic

Six locals have strong games for Team North

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
WALTHAM - On Friday night, six local athletes, as well as two coaches, took part in the 44th annual (42nd game) Shriners Football All-Star Classic game held at Bentley College.

The game consists of the best 102 high school senior football players from across Eastern Mass, who are split into North and South squads, all to raise money on behalf of the Aleppo Shriners' Children's Transportation Fund. Approximately \$20K was raised in this game and all of that money will help fund costs for children that are in need of immediate emergency care after sustaining significant burns.

Tewksbury High School coach Brian Aylward - who previously was a waterboy and a player in the game several decades ago - was the head coach for the North squad, and despite leading 10-0 early on, he saw the South comeback to win 20-17.

"From a fan's perspective it was probably a great game. You always want to win (and we didn't). We did a lot of good things and we had some chances (to score) for sure. I think everybody had a pretty good experience overall and that's a big thing," said Aylward.

Late in the fourth quarter with the North leading 17-13, Foxboro's Dylan Gordon - who dominated the Wilmington Wildcats in their playoff game last November - took the ball over and over again, marching the team down to inside the North's 10 yard line. Gordon (95 rushing yards) then was called upon to toss a game winning halfback option pass to Taunton's Trent Santos. The North had a chance in the final seconds, but a 41-yard field goal attempt fell short.

"(Gordon) was tough and a good player," said Aylward. "There were some good players on both sides. We had a couple of guys get banged up on defense early on and I just wish we didn't get dinged up. Aaron Morris

from Lowell is a tremendous player and he got a concussion in the second drive of the game and then we lost (Mike) Hennessey from Chelmsford, as he hurt his foot.

"We were already down some cornerbacks anyway, so we played the whole second half basically with two guys who hadn't taken a snap at cornerback so that was kind of a challenge. Then (the South team) hit us one (long) pass."

The North started out strong as Everett's JC Clerveaux scored on an 80-yard TD run and that was followed by a 47 yard field goal by Shaan Rana of Billerica.

The South responded as Tyler DeMattio scored on separate two-yard run touchdowns. The North then went up 17-14 after North Andover's Jack O'Connell completed a 42-yard TD pass to Adam Goodfellow - who

Tewksbury saw quite a bit of last November. That set-up Gordon's game winning TD pass.

"Overall the kids were all great and they worked really hard. I appreciated everything they put into it. We did really good with the fundraising, ultimately that's what the game is really all about," said Aylward.

The six local players included Wilmington residents Marcello Misuraca, Jake Chirichiello and Gavin Erickson and for Tewksbury, it was Cole Kimtis, Danny Fleming and Davenche Sydney.

"The six of them all did some good stuff. Misuraca had to play probably more than he thought he was going to as an outside linebacker," said Aylward. "He played hard for us and made a lot of plays. Jake played a bunch inside (on the offensive line) and the (South) had some good players in there and he held his own. Same with Cole Kimtis as I thought those two guys were solid for us inside."

"Gavin (Erickson) was kind of in a rough spot. He had his lacrosse games throughout that whole first week of practice, so



On Friday night, the 44th annual Shriner's Football All-Star Game was held at Bentley College. Six members of this past Wilmington and Tewksbury High School teams competed in the game for Team North, which were defeated by Team South, 20-17. The Wilmington group above includes from left Jake Chirichiello, Marcello Misuraca and Gavin Erickson, who posed with WHS coaches Sean Turner (left) and head coach Craig Turner (right). Below, before the game took place, the three TMHS players include from left, Cole Kimtis, Danny Fleming and Davenche Sydney. (courtesy photos).



he really only got a couple of practices in before. So knowing where to line up and knowing what to do kind of impacted his intensity out there. That's a hard thing to ask a kid to do, but he did some

good things with blocking and he had a couple of targets (for receptions).

"Fleming made a bunch of plays receiving the ball primarily. He probably had four or five catches. He played like is usually

does, he's physical out there. We actually needed him to play a little bit of defense which he normally doesn't do, but he knew within the limits of the game what he had to do. "And Davenche played

great. He made a ton of plays. Arguably out of the six local kids, he probably made the most plays. He played defensive tackle and also had to play some defensive end."

LaVita and Arbogast compete at National Track-and-Field Meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

jamiepote@hotmail.com
PHILADELPHIA, PA - Two local athletes, one from Wilmington High and one from Tewksbury Memorial High School

competed in this past weekend's New Balance High School Track-and-Field meet which was held over three days at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

There's two high school

national meets, the other, the 'Nike Nationals' was held in Oregon, also this past weekend. At the New Balance meet, events were separated by 'Championship or 'Rising Stars', and both Sarah LaVita of Wilmington and

Alex Arbogast of Tewksbury participated in the 'Rising Stars' events.

LaVita took part in the javelin and finished 8th with a throw of 107-02.

"Although not her best throw of the season, it is an incredible accomplishment," said Wilmington High head coach Joe Patrone. "Sarah finishes up her track career at WHS with the school record in the indoor shot put and as the third best performances in school history in all three of the outdoor throws, shot put,

discus and javelin. The javelin was her favorite event and she worked very hard with Coach (Don) Wilson in order to be successful in the javelin which included a Division 4 State Championship. I'm very proud of what Sarah has done this season and I wish her the best as she goes on to the University of New England next year."

Arbogast, the Division 4 state champion in both the 100 and 200-meters, competed in just the 200

and finished 10th overall at 11.01 seconds. He missed out on qualifying for the finals by .01 seconds.

"Alex ran a pretty good race. One of the areas for growth with Alex is to be able to run a good first race because every time he's had a preliminary race before a final, he's second one has been like .2 seconds faster than his first," said head coach Scott Wilson. "He's got to make sure that he's ready for that first race when there's preliminary and final races. If you don't make the finals, it doesn't matter what you did. That's sort of his area that he can improve on."

"Last year his season ended injured (at the MVC Championship Meet). It was week after week where we were talking about his hamstrings and everything else. He did everything he needed to do to get back healthy (for football and the two track seasons), he's bigger, stronger and he's had two great track seasons. Hopefully next year, he can build off of that and finish up his high school career on a high note."



Above Sarah LaVita of Wilmington, and to the right, Alex Arbogast of Tewksbury, competed in the High School National Track-and-Field Meet held in Philadelphia this past weekend. (courtesy photos).



Anthony Angiuoni and Jack Munro

Wilmington duo helps turn Lancers program around

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

sports@yourtowncrier.com

MALDEN - At the end of last season, in what turned out to be a winless campaign (0-13) for the Malden Catholic Boys Lacrosse team, members of the Lancers junior laden squad had a decision to make about the upcoming off season, and more importantly, their upcoming senior season.

Specifically, did they want to settle for the status quo, and endure another winless season in their final season as high school athletes, or did they want to make their senior season one they could be proud of and would never forget? This group of eleven seniors knew they did not want a repeat of their junior year and committed themselves to making sure it would not happen again.

Leading the charge in making sure that it would not happen again were a pair of team captains from Wilmington, with goalie Jack Munro and attack Anthony Angiuoni helping to make sure that their teammates wouldn't settle for anything less than their best effort in every game.

And once their senior season did finally roll around, that commitment was obvious, as the Lancers won their season opener against St. Mary's by a score of 12-5, led by an outstanding performance in net by Munro and three goals and an assist from Angiuoni. Malden Catholic went on to post a 4-14 overall record, while earning a spot in the MIAA Division 2 State Tournament where they were eliminated by a powerful Reading squad.

While four wins may not seem like a lot for some programs, for the Malden Catholic Boys Lacrosse program, it represented a major step in the right direction for a program that had gone 0-16 in 2019 prior to missing the entire 2020 season due to COVID, followed by last year's 0-13 campaign. The four wins were the most for the program since the 2018 team put up a 7-14 record.

Munro, a three-year starter in net for the

Lancers, took great satisfaction in seeing the Lancers program take a positive step in the right direction.

"It was a good season, especially after the past few years, between losing a season my sophomore year and then not winning a game at all last season, this year was much better," Munro said. "It was tough going through the whole year with a tough schedule, but it was good overall."

Angiuoni also loved being a part of this year's team, and is hoping that what this Lancers team accomplished is just the beginning of a turnaround for a program that had some very good years in the early 2000's and went 13-9 as recently as 2015, before falling on some very hard times in recent years.

"I am hoping I can look back on it when they start having positive records and start winning playoff games and maybe even win a championship at some point down the road," Angiuoni said of being part of the rebuilding process. "It would be great to know that I was part of that team that had no wins our junior year and then gradually started getting more wins."

Making this season all the more impressive is not only where the team came from as a whole, but also where Angiuoni and Munro came from in their individual careers. Angiuoni, who had played hockey and baseball as a youth, had never played lacrosse until he entered high school for his freshman year at Austin Prep, before transferring to Malden Catholic during his junior year.

"Freshman year of try-outs at AP was the first time I had picked up a lacrosse stick," Angiuoni said. "I had always played baseball, but I wanted to try something new."

And it has worked out better than anyone could have hoped, as he topped the 20-goal plateau this season, including scoring two of the team's four goals in their 19-4 loss tournament loss to Reading. This was on the

heels of netting a hat trick in last year's 16-6 state tournament loss to Danvers. It been a remarkable career trajectory for a player who didn't even know what an attack was when he first took the field at Austin Prep as a freshman, and then missed his sophomore year when it was canceled due to COVID.

"I didn't even know positions when I started, they just put me at attack, and I have stuck with that," Angiuoni said. "I think I broke 20 goals this season after only getting two as a freshman on the JV team, so it is pretty cool after starting like that four years ago to being selected a captain this year."

Despite his lack of time on the lacrosse field, Angiuoni brought a wealth of experience from his hockey background. Like many hockey players, Angiuoni felt like his time on the ice was a huge asset to his success on the lacrosse field.

"It definitely helped with my hand-eye coordination. A lot of people say that hockey and lacrosse translate well with each other," Angiuoni said. "It also prepares you for the physical part of the game. Every practice or game I will come out with a least one or two bruises on my arm or ribs."

Munro had a lot more lacrosse experience entering high school than Angiuoni did, having played the sport since second grade. The problem was, almost all of that experience came as a midfielder. That is, until he arrived on campus at Malden Catholic for his freshman year and the Lancers had no experienced goalie on the roster. Always a team player, Munro volunteered to get between the pipes. While he lost out on the starting job that year to a senior, who also lacked goaltending experience, he saw some time in net as a freshman, and was ready to go come his junior year after missing his sophomore year due to COVID. He has been a fixture in the Lancers net ever since.

"I had a little bit of experience from playing a lit-



Wilmington residents Anthony Angiuoni left, and Jack Munro finished up terrific seasons as members of the Malden Catholic Boys Lacrosse team. (courtesy photo).

tle bit of goalie in middle school but hardly any," Munro said. "But our head coach my freshman year was also a goalie coach, and was a goalie through his whole career, so that taught me a lot of the basics. But it was still pretty shocking in my first few games. It showed me that I still had a lot of work to do."

He certainly put in that work, making this year all the more satisfying for he and his teammates. While the Lancers qualified for the tournament last season despite being winless, he felt like this year was much more a case of the Lancers earning a spot in the post season after competing against a brutal Catholic Conference schedule.

"It was pretty cool to be part of the tournament, especially after last season when they let us in, even though we didn't have any wins at all," Munro said. "The culture and the energy that everyone had going into it last year was nothing compared to this year, even though we knew we had a tough matchup."

Another adjustment for both players this season was moving into their roles captains, which they shared with fellow seniors Christian Fitzpatrick, Dom Smigliani and Devin Williams. Despite being a

relative newcomer to the Malden Catholic program, Angiuoni adjusted quite naturally to his role as one of the team leaders, and credits his smooth transition to the leaders of last year's team.

"It's been exciting. I gained good relationships with all of the seniors last season after I transferred, so that made it easier," Angiuoni said. "So, mainly this year, the focus was on the new guys and getting them into the swing of things, along with the other captains and the other seniors. I was able to use what I had learned from the seniors before me as building blocks for what we had to do this season."

Munro had always had a leadership role with the Lancers as a goalie, constantly shouting out instructions and directing traffic with his defensemen. So, the transition for him was also pretty smooth, and he has enjoyed expanding his leadership role with the team.

"The communication as a goalie with your defensemen is really important, because it can be easy to get lost out there, so it is important to let them know anything I can see, because I am seeing the field from a whole different angle than them," Munro said. "As a captain, I have a really good relationship with all of the seniors. We have a big group of seniors, so it was kind of a collective thing where we already had a good relationship, so it was easier to just step in and help the younger guys and continue doing what we were already doing."

With their high school careers now in the rear-view mirror, both players will look to continue playing in one capacity or another. Munro will be attending the Peterson School in Woburn to study Electrical, but will be looking for opportunities to play lacrosse wherever he can. Angiuoni, meanwhile, will be attending Bryant University in the fall, where he will study finance. He will also attempt to walk on to the Bulldogs Lacrosse team, but if he is unable to do that, he will find a spot on their club team in order to continue playing the sport he now loves.

Whatever their future holds in lacrosse or in their educations, both players know that they have their parents to thank for all they have accomplished so far.

"It has definitely been a pretty big thing for both of my parents (Scott and Lori), because I have four siblings, so I really appreciate everything they have done for me," Munro said. "They have always supported me."

It has been the same for Angiuoni, whose parents Guy and Meg have been a constant source of support for him.

"Their support means a lot. Both of my parents have been big influences for me, but especially my dad," Angiuoni said. "He was the one who usually drove me to everything and he has coached me almost my whole time playing hockey, so when he comes out to the games, even the road games that are a two hour drive, I always try to give my best effort."

Girls 5-2 team takes home Commissioner's Cup

After a fantastic regular season, finishing 8-1, the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association Girls Grade 5-2 team qualified for the Middlesex Youth Soccer League Division 4 Commissioner's Cup.

They played their first game on Saturday afternoon at Progin Park in Lancaster, MA, against Wilmington's Girls Grade 6-3 team.

The fifth graders scored a goal in the first half.

They added two more goals in the second half, and won the game 3-1. The team had an hour to rest before their second game. They faced off against Chelmsford, who had also won their first game. It was a hard-fought and physical game, with Wilmington scoring in the first half. The team held off Chelmsford to win 1-0.

The girls returned to Lancaster on Sunday morning for their final

game against Everett, the only team that beat them in the regular season. The game was a nail-biter. Both teams had scoring opportunities, but the game ended in a 0-0 tie. The girls played hard all weekend.

With a record of 2-0-1 in the tournament, the team was the only one in their division without a loss, earning the Division 4 Championship.

The Wilmington's Girls

Grade 5-2 Commissioner's Cup Championship team includes players Nyla Chimwanda, Pauline Douzepis, Carrie Gillis, Reighan Glover, Kate Haggerty, Julia Marra, Katie McGrath, Emma Moriarity, Kelsie Morrow, Jalyn Redmond, Madison Scanlon, Emily Viveiros, Alexis Wang, and Julia Zaya, Head Coach Dave Zaya, and Assistant Coaches Cheryl Glover and Pat Scanlon.



The WYA Girls 5-2 team includes: front row from left, Reighan Glover, Pauline Douzepis, Nyla Chimwanda, Alexis Wang, Madison Scanlon, Emily Viveiros, Jalyn Redmond, Kelsie Morrow; and back row from left, Asst. Coach Pat Scanlon, Asst. Coach Cheryl Glover, Julia Marra, Kate Haggerty, Katie McGrath, Emma Moriarity, Julia Zaya, Carrie Gillis and Head Coach Dave Zaya. (courtesy photo).

St. Anselm Women's Hockey schedule released

Head Coach Jen Kindret of the Saint Anselm College women's ice hockey team has revealed her team's 2022-23 schedule.

One of the founding members of the New England Women's Hockey Alliance, Saint Anselm will be eligible for an automatic qualifying bid for the first time to the 2022-23 National Collegiate Women's Ice Hockey Championship, hosted by the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The Hawks will once again play a complete schedule against National Collegiate (NCAA Division I) opponents, opening at Mercyhurst on Friday, Sept. 23. Last season, Saint Anselm picked up several key non-league victories over Hockey East (Maine) and ECAC Hockey (Dartmouth, Brown) institutions.

After playing back-to-back games over the Lakers in Erie, Pa. to open the year, the Hawks return to New Hampshire to host Maine on Saturday, Oct. 1 before welcoming Concordia, winners of the USports National Championship in 2022, to campus the very next day for an exhibition at 3 p.m. Saint Anselm and Quinnipiac will conduct a home-and-home starting Friday, Oct. 7.

Other non-league games to be played include a home-and-home against Dartmouth beginning on Friday, Nov. 25, a single home game against Merrimack on Saturday, Dec. 31 and a road contest at New Hampshire on Monday, Jan. 2. A single game against Yale at home is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 10.

NEWHA play begins on Friday, Oct. 14 at Sullivan Arena against Sacred Heart University at 7 p.m. The 2022-23 season also is the first to feature Stonehill, who is set to take the ice for the first time against the Hawks on Friday, Nov. 4 in Manchester.

Tewksbury resident Kelly Golini is a member of the team and serving as a captain.

Orioles celebrate with back-to-back championship titles

Major League Baseball Game 1 Orioles 14, Royals 2

The Majors finals series saw the Royals taking on the defending champion Orioles. The Royals got to the finals on a 4-1 win over the Red Sox, while the Orioles won 10-1 over the Yankees. The Royals had won two out of three over the Orioles during the regular season.

The Royals struck first on a single in the first inning by Connor Flynn scoring Davio Dicenso to take a 1-0 lead. The Orioles then scored five runs in the second inning on hits by Tommy MacGilvray, Nolan Harrison, Sean Theodos, Jackson Cippolle, Sean Marazi, and Jack Salvador to make it 5-1.

The Orioles bats then scored two runs in the fourth inning, five runs in the fifth inning, and two in the sixth inning to take a 14-1 lead. The Royals would score another run in the sixth inning on a single by Jacob Andrade-Silva.

Orioles hitters included Jackson Cippolle (3 hits), Kevin Cullity (2 hits), Nolan Harrison (2 hits), Bart Zaino, Tommy MacGilvray, Andrew Poyant, and Sean Theodos. Griffin Crowe, Robbie DeMedeiros, Connor Flynn, Dylan Minasian, and Jacob Andrade-Silva all had hits for the Royals.

Orioles pitcher Kevin Cullity went 5 2/3 innings striking out ten Royals, and did not walk a batter. Ryan Biggins came in to end the game on the mound for the Orioles, striking out the only batter he faced. David Collins, Spencer Walker, and Robbie DeMedeiros pitched for the Royals, striking out eight Orioles batters.

The Royals would score again in the fifth inning on doubles by Griffin Crowe and Spencer Walker to make it 6-2. The game would remain 6-2 until the Royals last at bat. Damiano Dicenso and Connor Flynn both had singles and the Royals would have the bases loaded, but great defensive plays by the Orioles Nolan Harrison and Evan Jageler, helped seal the victory for the Orioles to give them the 2022 Majors Championship for the second straight year.

Andrew Poyant got the win on the mound for the Orioles and struck out nine Royals batters, while only walking three. Ryan Biggins came in to close out the game on the mound for the Orioles, as Poyant had reached his pitch limit. Davio DiCenso also pitched a great game for the Royals, striking out eight Oriole batters. Spencer Walker also came in to pitch for the Royals.

Mark Cataldo played a strong defensive game at SS for the Orioles, as did Shane Gillis for the Royals.

The 2022 Orioles are: Ryan Biggins, Mark Cataldo, Jackson Cippolle, Kevin Cullity, Nolan Harrison, Evan Jageler, Tommy MacGilvray, Sean Marazi, Andrew Poyant, Jack Salvador, Sean Theodos, and Bart Zaino. The Orioles coaches are Colin Doherty and Bart Zaino and the manager is Brian Kane.

The 2022 Royals are: Jacob Andrade-Silva, Dante Capozzi, David Collins, Griffin Crowe, Robbie DeMedeiros, Damiano Dicenso, Davio Dicenso, Connor Flynn, Shane Gillis, Dylan Minasian, Adam Ientile, and Spencer Walker. The Royals coaches are Rusty



The Wilmington Major League Orioles won the league championship for the second straight year. The team includes: front row (left to right): Kevin Cullity, Mark Cataldo, Andrew Poyant, Jackson Cippolle, Jack Salvador, Nolan Harrison; Second row (left to right): Bart Zaino, Ryan Biggins, Evan Jageler, Sean Theodos, Sean Marazi, Tommy MacGilvray; Third row (left to right): Coach Bart Zaino, Manager Brian Kane, Coach Colin Doherty. (courtesy photo).

lead the offense.

For the Cardinals, Joe Langone led the offensive attack with a double and two singles. Chris Gattineri had two key hits which helped spark the offense early. Thomas McGagh hit a double and scored as well. Joe Langone and Jake Russell had strong efforts on the mound while Bryce Callahan and Brody Aprile made some big defensive plays. Congratulations to both teams on a great season!

The 2022 Astros are: John Boland, Nick Cummings, Anthony Fasulo, Simeon Fisher, Cody MacDonald, Bobby Medeiros, Braden Nee, Jake Nickerson, Marco Smolinsky, Leo



The AAA All-Stars include front row from left: Jack Quinn, James Glazer, Jack Dagostino, Mason Desmond, Luca Dicenso, CJ Lamarche, David Foley, Brody Aprile, Declan Riley, Joe Langone, Zach Stroud and Bryce Callahan; back row from left, Dominick Pierri, Max Madore, Nick DeMedeiros, Anthony Fasulo, Ayden Luongo, Liam Kelly, Nico Quintero-Godbout, Bobby Medeiros, Braeden Foley, John Ebert and Jake Russell. (courtesy photo).

Game 2: Orioles 6, Royals 3

Game two of the finals saw a great pitchers duel between two good friends, Davio Dicenso for the Royals and Andrew Poyant for the Orioles. The Royals got on the board first in the third inning to take a 1-0 lead.

The Orioles would remain scoreless until their half of the fourth inning when they scored six runs on hits from Jack Salvador (triple), Kevin Cullity, Tommy MacGilvray, and Nolan Harrison to take a 6-1 lead.

Crowe and Dickie Gillis and the manager is Henry Belding.

AAA Championship Game

Astros 11, Cardinals 6 Bobby Medeiros and Braden Nee put in good early efforts on the mound before Zach Stroud closed it out with four strong innings for the Astros to give them the 2022 AAA Championship over the Cardinals. Astros hitters Anthony Fasulo, Jordan Wedge, and Leo Snapausky went a combined 8-for-8 with a walk and nine runs scored to

Snapausky, Zach Stroud, and Jordan Wedge. The Astros are coached by Russ Smolinsky and Terry Boland.

The 2022 Cardinals are: Kabilan Antonisami, Brody Aprile, Bryce Callahan, Jackson Childs, Owen Daly, Levi Engstrom, Chris Gattineri, Joe Langone, Thomas McGagh, Mason Miller, Jake Russell, Tyler Shellgren, and Abram Tavares. The Cardinals are coached by Jim Russell and Joe Langone.

Are You Living With, or Worried About, Someone Suffering from Knee Pain?

Are you suffering from knee pain that is keeping you from the sports or activities you love? Have you tried rest, medication, or braces with little relief? Well don't give up, there is hope.

Even if you are not currently suffering from knee pain but your friend, relative, neighbor or teammate is, this information will be very helpful.

Knee pain is a common complaint that affects as many as 1 in 4 adults. It can be the result of injury, medical condition or simply "wear and tear" after years of use. Unfortunately many people think, or are told, they have to suffer with knee pain and it is part of the normal aging process.

Well the truth is you don't have to suffer. There are simple steps you can take immediately to help reduce, or even eliminate, your pain and get you back to the activities you love.

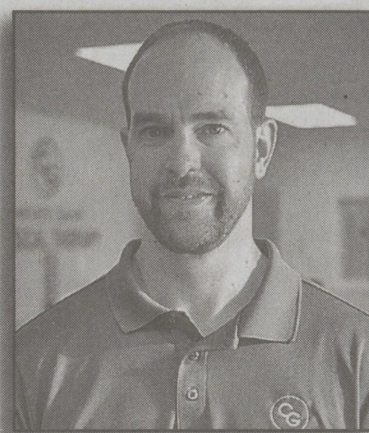
I have seen thousands of these injuries over the years. Having listened to the history of each and every one of these people I have found consistent habits, activities, and postures that helped lead them to injury. With this information I privately published this Special Report, "5 Knee Pain Prevention and Treatment Tips".

My reason for writing this report is clear and simple: to help people in our area to make a better, more educated and more informed decision about their health. I want you to read this before you have the hassle of talking to your network or even think about who to see, or where to go and how much it will cost. This report will show you that many things can be done, some by you at home as soon as tonight, to put an end to your knee pain fast.

If your knee pain is holding you back from walking, hiking, running, enjoying time on the beach or playing with your kids or grandkids you must get this report. We are now offering this report for FREE to readers of the Town Crier.

Simply go to our website at: completegamept.com and click on the 5 Knee Pain Prevention and Treatment Tips tab to get your free report. Or contact me directly at gcrossman@completegamept.com and I will make sure you get your copy.

About the Author: Greg Crossman DPT is physical therapist and owner of Complete Game Physical Therapy located in Tewksbury and Lowell, MA. Greg has worked in sports physical therapy for 20+ years and is a leading authority on throwing related injuries. He has worked with athletes of all ages from youth athletes to professional and done extensive work with USA Baseball on athlete evaluation and injury risk screening. Greg has built his physical therapy practice to help athletes and active individuals of all ages get back to the sports and activities they love without missing valuable playing time or losing their competitive advantage.



By: Greg Crossman DPT, Owner/Physical Therapist Complete Game Physical Therapy

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IAC 5K Road Race set for September 25

The fifth annual Run for Recovery 5K road race, hosted by Into Action Recovery, will be held on Sunday, September 25th, 9:00 am at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

The event is open to all runners and walkers of all abilities. The first 100 participants will receive a free gift bag and all participants will receive a complementary t-shirt. There will be free refreshments as well.

The registration information is as follows: \$30 Online, the Early Bird Special, which runs now through July 15th. You

may sign-up by going to: <https://runsignup.com/Race/MA/Tewksbury/RunforRecovery/5kinTewksbury>.

If you miss out on the Early Bird Special, you can still up for \$35 Online after July 15th, \$40 the day of registration. There will be a \$17 charge for all participants ages 17 and under, and that becomes \$20 the day of race registration. Registration/BIB pick-up starts at 7:00 am, the morning of the race.

Sponsors are always needed, contact: intoactionrecovery2015@gmail.com.

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Tewksbury U10-1 Girls Soccer team enjoys successful season

After qualifying for the Commissioners Cup, the Tewksbury Girls U10-1 Youth Travel Soccer team exceeded all expectations by finishing first in Division 1A tournament play, thanks to wins over the No. 1 seed Melrose and No. 2 seed Wilmington.

With both teams needing a win, Tewksbury and Melrose were scoreless at halftime, despite strong scoring chances sparked by Priya Mammen, Sydney Schofield, Sawyer Giampa, as well as Sydney Hyslop, who had scored the game winning goal against Wilmington earlier in the tournament.

The game remained tied until midway through the 2nd half, when a foul by Melrose in the box, led to a free kick, which Ashley Ponte blasted into the

back of the net to give Tewksbury a 1-0 lead.

The score would stay the same, until a pass by Avery Comeau allowed Zoey Brau to break through the Melrose defense and score with just under two minutes to go to make it 2-0, which ended up being the final score.

Defensively Sophia Barrasso and Olivia Brewster were relentless throughout the entire tournament run, constantly applying pressure and thwarting numerous scoring chances.

In net, Comeau and Jill Wagstaff shared duties as goalie and combined to shutout a high-powered Melrose offense.




The Tewksbury Under 10- Girls Soccer team includes: front row from left, Sydney Schofield, Sophia Barrasso and Ashley Ponte; Middle Row from left: Jill Wagstaff, Sawyer Giampa, Priya Mammen, Sydney Hyslop, Zoey Brau, Olivia Brewster and Avery Comeau; Back Row: Coaches Chris Ponte, John Hyslop and Brad Wagstaff.

(courtesy photo).




The Tewksbury Boys Grade 9-11 Youth Travel Soccer team went up against Malden in Division 1 play this past weekend and after the game was tied through regulation, Tewksbury was defeated in the penalty kicks round. The team includes back row from left, Assistant Coach Brandon Melo, Nathan Marsden, Bryce Pare, Jared Krueger, Sal Catanzano, Brady Chapman, Shea Moynihan, Joe Bourgea, William Humphrey, Tyler Francois, Tim Panilaitis and Head Coach John Moynihan; Front row from left to right; Michael Donohoe, Austin Mannetta, Ethan Melanson, Ryan King, Peter Impink, Jayden Perez, Michael Gaglione, Ian Shpritzer and Logan Barnes.

(courtesy photo).


























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Tewksbury Police Dept. participating in grant-funded officer wellness pilot program at Strongwater Farm

TEWKSBURY — Police Chief Ryan Columbus is pleased to report that the Tewksbury Police Department has sent six officers to participate in an officer wellness pilot program at Strongwater Farm thanks to grant funding from the Hidden Battles Foundation.

The officers will participate in a six-week wellness program, attending a 90-minute session each week at the farm for educational sessions that include hands-on experiences and activities with horses and self reflection in a holistic environment.

The purpose of the Caring for the Caregiver Equine Program for First Responders is to help officers learn self awareness, the impor-

ance of physical and wellness care, and healthy self expression, while beginning to identify the skills needed to build resilience and cope with stress while building the confidence to support their personal goals.

The Hidden Battles Foundation provided about \$3,000 in grant funding so that Tewksbury Police could participate. Tewksbury Police agreed to evaluate the program afterward to help Strongwater Farm identify strengths and weaknesses in the program and to improve best practices, in the hope that the program can be expanded and offered to other local first responders as well.

"It's important that law

enforcement finds ways to be proactive with officers and their mental health. For too long our profession has stigmatized officers needing mental health assistance. Although changes have been made in recent years, we need to be able to utilize programs like these and have funding available to care for our first responders," said Chief Columbus. "The things we see can have an adverse effect on all of us if we don't have the skills to cope and understand that 'it's OK to not be OK.' Imagine seeing and responding to everyone's worst moments for 30 years. If we ensure we take care of our officers, the community will benefit from officers performing at their best."

Officer Josh Barbera is one of the officers participating in the program. He said the first day on Tuesday went extremely well, with officers focusing initially on grooming and getting to know the horses they will be working with.

"We got positive feedback from everyone who participated," Officer Barbera said. "Everyone enjoyed it. The staff was absolutely great, and it was a very comfortable, calm environment with no pressure."

Strongwater Farm offers other accredited therapeutic riding programs, including some for veterans, individuals with PTSD, and individuals with physical and mental disabilities.

"I am extremely grateful to Hidden Battles for providing funding for us to take part in this program, to Strongwater Farm for working with us, and for the opportunity for some of our officers to have more positive experiences and interactions while on the job," Chief Columbus said.

"Every day in law enforcement is different, but we all face a lot of difficult calls, have a lot of negative interactions with people, and see things that you don't want to see, but have to see,"



◀ Detective Michael Vasconcellos stands with King during the first day of an officer wellness program at Strongwater Farm. (photo courtesy Tewksbury PD)

said Officer Barbera. "This gives us an opportunity to have positive encounters with people and to add another tool into our toolbox as we work to find ways to help with the stuff that some of us may be thinking about."

"Our Healthcare Professionals and First Responders experience or witness life threatening or traumatic events as a part of the normal day on the job. Strongwater Farm created the Caring for the Caregiver Program to relieve compassion fatigue and burnout from chronic workplace stress and exposure during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Strongwater Farm Executive Director Maria Antonioni. "We are honored to provide this program for the Tewksbury Police Department. The Officers' equine partners King, Twinkle, Luka, Enzo, Cha-Ching, and Karlon are on the job and ready for the assignment!"

About Strongwater Farm
The mission of Strongwater Farm is to enhance and enrich lives by providing education, physical activity, social opportunities, and emotional support to clients through equine-assisted services. Strongwater Farm is one of only two therapeutic riding centers in northeast Massachusetts with Premier Center accreditation from the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship, International.

To learn more, visit: <https://strongwaterfarm.org/>.

About Hidden Battles
Hidden Battles is a non-profit organization that strives to help preserve the healthy minds of veterans, firefighters, police officers and first responders through treatment and counseling for depression, suicidal tendencies and PTSD.

To learn more, visit: <https://hiddenbattlesfoundation.org/>.

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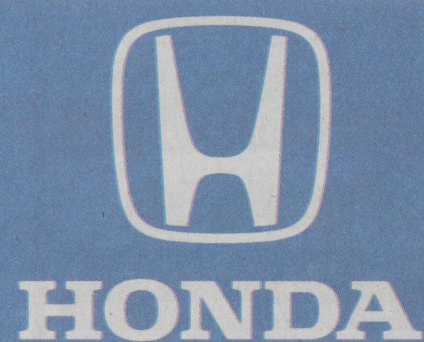
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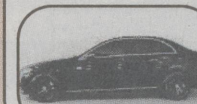


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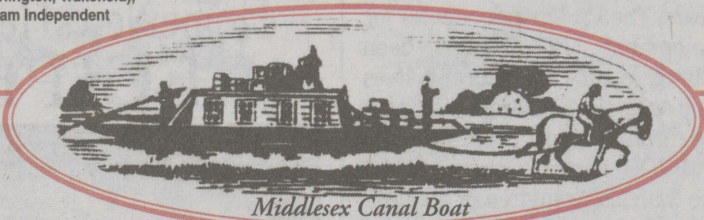
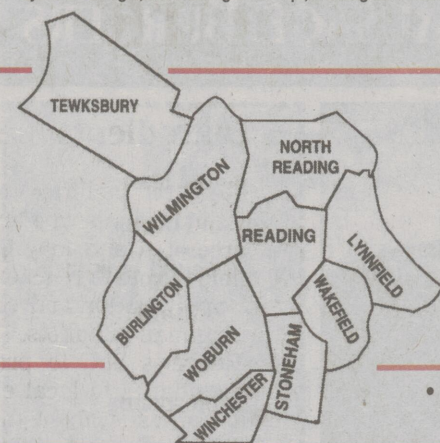
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ACADEMIC ACCOLADES - Tewksbury's Rhonda Boudreau recently received an honor for her work as a special education teacher from the Massachusetts Association of Approved Special Education Schools (MAAPS). (Courtesy Photo)

**Tewksbury's
 Boudreau
 receives honor
 for excellence
 in teaching**

By RYAN LAROCHE

The Professional Center for Child Development (PCCD) announced that Anderson School special educator Rhonda Boudreau has been awarded the Massachusetts Association of Approved Special Education Schools (MAAPS) highest honor for excellence in teaching.

Boudreau, a resident of Tewksbury who lives and works by the motto: "Every student, every day, whatever it takes," was honored by MAAPS at a May 26 ceremony.

"During a time of pandemic and disruption that has been so challenging for schools and educators of all kinds, Rhonda epitomizes the very best examples of the devotion, energy, and love that thousands of teachers and staff at member schools bring to their students and their work every day," said Elizabeth Delo Russo Becker, MAAPS Executive Director of the 80-member association.

Boudreau said she's "always been involved in some sort of teaching throughout my life, including Sunday School, preschool and after school elementary programs."

As for what drew her to special education as opposed to regular education, Boudreau mentioned, "as a parent, I had personal experience with special education. As a result, I learned what I needed from a special education teacher."

She said the best teachers "saw students' disabilities not as deficits but as differences. They embraced those differences and looked

for the student's gifts and strengths."

Parents, Boudreau said, want teachers "to see what they see when they look at their child."

She added how she wanted to be able to do that, "as well as to help students reach their full potential."

Once her own children graduated high school, Boudreau returned to school for her master's degree online while teaching full time.

When asked what she finds most rewarding, Boudreau talked about tapping into a child's potential and seeing the seeds of discovery grow.

"I love discovering new approaches that meet a child where they are and challenges them to learn a new skill. Every little step is a celebration with our students. Being there at those moments is an honor," she acknowledged.

Her 10-year career at PCCD began as a one-on-one teaching assistant. She completed her studies and continued working in the Anderson School at PCCD as a special educator for students with severe disabilities. Students in her classroom including many who have medical complexities are non-verbal and non-ambulatory.

With a bachelor's degree from Regis College in Weston and a Master's in Education from Merrimack College in North Andover, Boudreau worked to enrich her own education as well as her students.

In nominating her for the Excellence in Teaching Award, PCCD's Anderson School Director Deanne Cefalo praised her "integrity, compassion, teamwork, talent, and dedication to her

BOUDREAU TO A-6

Movie Reviews & Box Office News
Review: Sorry, Pixar's 'Lightyear' is a buzzkill

By JAKE COYLE
 AP Film Writer

"In 1995, Andy got a toy from his favorite movie. This is that movie."

So begins "Lightyear," a new Pixar release that takes a meta approach to the animation studio's flagship franchise. It isn't a prequel to "Toy Story," exactly, but instead presents the movie that inspired Buzz Lightyear toys in the first place. It's a potentially clever bit of reverse engineering by the Walt Disney Co., which, after decades of growing merchandizing out of its films, has reversed course. We aren't exactly through the looking glass, but we may be through the Happy Meal.

It's honestly a gambit — taking a fictional movie-within-a-movie and making it real — that I've wanted to

see attempted before. Who hasn't watched "Seinfeld" and been curious to actually see "Rochelle, Rochelle" or "Sack Lunch"? Or those pseudo Adam Sandler movies like "Mer-man" in Judd Apatow's "Funny People"? I've seen the "Home Alone" movies enough to almost convince myself that "Angels With Even Filthier Souls" is a real gangster flick.

But the truth is, the appeal of all these faux-film cameos — like those that adorn Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" — is predicated on their brevity. So should "Lightyear" have been a feature film or a Pixar short? The answer, I think, is very much the latter.

The "Toy Story" films, once an almost perfect trilogy, were already stretching toward infinity and beyond

with "Toy Story 4," a nine-years-later-sequel that was perhaps propelled less by a need for narrative closure than it was box-office imperatives. But at the same time, Forky. Forky made it forgivable.

What's compelling "Lightyear" is harder to say, but there is a bland, vaguely "Planes" feeling here that smacks of a straight-to-video spinoff. Yet unlike that "Cars" detour, "Lightyear" bears the Pixar imprimatur. And, ironically, it's the first Pixar film in more than two years to debut exclusively in theaters. During the pandemic, "Luca," "Soul" and "Turning Red" were all routed instead to Disney+, sometimes reportedly against the objections of Pixar's own animators.

REVIEW TO A-6



CATCH THE BUZZ - Above, Buzz Lightyear is voiced by Chris Evans in a scene from the animated film "Lightyear," released by Disney/Pixar on June 17. This is a surprisingly self-contained film where the opening title sequence is one of the only tethers to "Toy Story". (Disney/Pixar via AP)

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Boudreau FROM A-5

students' hard work," including stepping up to support many colleagues during a time of staff turnover and classes moving to online because of COVID.

Unfortunately, like so many teachers, the coronavirus made her job infinitely more difficult.

"Our students need a multi-sensory approach," she noted, "that enhances their ability to learn. When we had to teach virtually, it was far from optimal."

She said her school, along with other programs, teachers and specialists, helped to "create individualized programming for each child," adding how challenging it was to implement it through a computer screen to students who have physical limitations as well as moderate to severe disabilities.

Once they returned to the classroom, Boudreau said it was easier, though noted how they all still wore masks and various forms of Personal Protective Equipment. She did admit the masks make it harder for students to read facial expressions.

"These expressions are key factors," she remarked, "when working with a child whose language skills are already challenged."

She said every teacher saw how COVID affected their students: academically, emotionally and physically.

"When you apply those concerns to the students who are trying to understand their world through the lens of various disabilities, it becomes even more of a challenge," she admitted.

Multiple parents submitted letters praising Boudreau, with one saying, "Seeing what others don't see is one of Ms. Rhonda's greatest strengths and allows her to bring out the greatest potential of her students."

Another parent added: "I'm at ease, because I know that Ms. Rhonda takes my place as mama and teacher while my daughter is at school, and I know she feels safe, and she feels loved."

Upon learning of the MAAPS statewide excellence in teaching honor Boudreau shared, "I was speechless, which is unusual for me! I was pleased that my colleagues appreciate and value my teaching but learning that my student's families wrote letters on my behalf was the best! It was an incredible feeling."

The PCCD community congratulated Boudreau as the 2022 MAAPS awardee for Excellence in Teaching.

For 50 Years, The Professional Center for Child Development (PCCD) has been changing the trajectory of children's lives through their specialized therapeutic, educational and family support programming. Each year, PCCD provides services and care to more than 2,000 children of all abilities.

Anderson School is PCCD's longest running program and provides a comprehensive educational and therapeutic program for children ages 3-12 who have multiple disabilities, moderate to severe developmental delay, complex care, or medical needs.

PCCD's largest program, Early Intervention, provides integrated therapies to children aged birth to three who are experiencing a developmental delay. Woodbridge School early education and care rounds out PCCD's family of programs.

PCCD will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and to continue the mission, nurturing the growth and potential of every child.

To learn more about Professional Center for Child Development and Anderson School at PCCD please go to www.thepccd.org and www.theandersonschool.org

The MSSPS Albert E. Trieschman Memorial Award for Exceptional Direct Care Service was also presented at the May 26 ceremony. Awardees are Grace Little, of Milestones Day School in Waltham, and Henry Njoroge, of Boston Higashi School in Randolph.

About MAAPS

The Massachusetts Association of Approved Special Education Schools (MAAPS) was founded in 1978 as a statewide association of schools dedicated to providing educational programs and services to students with special needs, particularly students from Massachusetts public school districts who require specialized education programs and services as guaranteed by Massachusetts General Laws.

MAAPS represents about 80 member schools serving over 7,000 children with special needs from Massachusetts and other states and countries. MAAPS' mission is to represent approved special education schools in their goal of providing the highest quality education to students with special needs.



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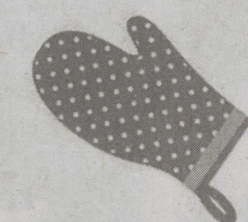


TASTY BURGERS - Inject some spice into your next barbecue with quick and easy Italian sausage burgers, fresh off the grill. Thick slices of mozzarella and sun-dried tomato mayo make simple, savory finishing touches.

STEPS

1. Heat coals or gas grill for direct heat. Mix beef, sausage and bread crumbs in large bowl. Shape mixture into 6 patties, about 1/2 inch thick and 3 1/2 inches in diameter.

2. Cover and grill patties 4 to 6 inches from medium heat 12 to 15 minutes, turning once, until meat thermometer inserted in center reads 160°. Top patties with cheese. Cover and grill about 1 minute longer or until cheese is melted. Add bread slices to side of grill for last 2 to 3 minutes of grilling, turning once, until lightly toasted.



3. Spread toasted bread with mayonnaise; top 6 bread slices with lettuce, tomato and patties. Top with remaining bread slices.

EXPERT TIPS

• If you can't find sun-dried tomato mayonnaise, mix up your own by combining 1/3 cup mayo with

Ingredients

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/2 pound bulk mild or hot Italian sausage
- 2 tablespoons Progresso™ Italian-style bread crumbs
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- 12 slices Italian bread, 1/2 inch thick
- 1/2 cup sun-dried tomato mayonnaise
- 1 cup shredded lettuce
- 1 medium tomato, thinly sliced

about 2 tablespoons chopped sun-dried tomatoes. Regular mayonnaise works just fine as well.

• To keep food safe while grilling, always separate uncooked foods from cooked foods, and each other, too.

• Pair these hearty sandwiches with an Italian-style pasta salad, homemade or from the deli, or maybe a bagged Caesar salad.

Review FROM A-5

But "Lightyear," helmed by "Finding Dory" co-director Angus MacLane (who made some of the "Toy Story" shorts and TV specials that have expanded the film series), arrives in theaters just as summer movies are reaching the stratosphere again. So it may be a bit of a buzzkill to call "Lightyear" — the biggest kids movie to come along in a while — a failed mission.

It's a surprisingly self-contained film — that opening title card is one of the only tethers to "Toy Story" — in which the "real" Buzz (drawn more human-like and voiced by Chris Evans, stepping in for Tim Allen), not the toy version, is marooned on a distant planet with fellow Space Ranger Alisha Hawthorne (Uzo Aduba) and a spaceship full of people. Every time Buzz attempts to rocket into light speed to get help back on Earth, something goes wrong. Each trial takes a day but, back on the faraway planet, everyone else has

lived through years. In a blip, Alisha (the first Black LGBTQ character in a major studio animated film) gets engaged, has a baby, sees her son graduate and grows old.

With its classic science-fiction framework, "Lightyear" borrows from "The Twilight Zone," "Star Trek," Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar" and others. It's a little like Pixar made a straightforward sci-fi movie — one with obvious affection for the genre but little of the big-hearted splendor of "WALL-E." It could be said that unorthodox approach to "Lightyear" allows Pixar to step outside the usual parameters of what the animation studio usually makes. "Lightyear" isn't ambitious or existential or likely to make you cry. It's just a flavorless movie, not much different from others.

"Lightyear" picks up a little when Buzz unites with a rag-tag crew including Alisha's granddaughter Izzy (Keke Palmer), the accident-prone Mo Morrison (Taika Waititi, doing his best to add some comic life to the film) and Dale

Soules' aged criminal Darby Steel. Buzz's most notable companion, though, is a highly intelligent robotic cat named Sox (voiced by "The Good Dinosaur" director Peter Sohn), an especially familiar kind of Disney sidekick surely designed to kickstart a new merchandizing opportunity.

That may be the only circle of life at work in "Lightyear," a dead-end wrong turn in the usually boundless Pixar universe. Buzz, himself, is a bit of a bore, too. It's a character that, since he isn't the Buzz we know, must prove his mettle as a protagonist. But with little to distinguish him beyond a chin that makes Jay Leno's look petite, Buzz — like the movie itself — tries to skate by on name recognition. It's enough to make you wonder what Andy saw in him in the first place. Maybe someone should have shown him "Ratatouille."

"Lightyear," a Walt Disney Co. release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for action/peril. Running time: 105 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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Michael and Daszkiewicz, Robyn J for \$972,000 on 05/26/22

605 Summer Ave #4-201 was sold to Galligan-Woods, Elizabeth by Angela Conover 2019 T and Conover, Angela for \$375,000 on 05/26/22

136 Willow St was sold to Elhansh, Nader K by Green, David R and Green, Lisa M for \$730,000 on 05/27/22

1 Charles St #V was sold to Chatterjee, Prodipta and Chowdhury, Siddhartha by Ramella, Sanjay and Ramella, Roselyne for \$580,000 on 06/01/22

493 Franklin St was sold to Teehan, Michael J and Lesaffre, Stephanie M by Patricia I Adreani T and Adreani, Louis A for \$700,000 on 06/01/22

265-271 Haven St #1 was sold to Creech, Matthew and Souto, Kaitlyn by 265-271 Haven Street LLC for \$652,000 on 05/31/22

STONEHAM

14 Avalon Rd was sold to Hargrove, Ryan and Mcfarren, Sarah by Small, Katharine F for \$720,000 on 06/02/22

4 Cricklewood Dr was sold to Sehgal, Yash and Ganpat-Chahare, Rutuja by Mangerian, Christine M and Gumbrecht, Paul S for \$715,000 on 06/01/22

22 Dapper Darby Dr was sold to Harutyunyan, Avetik and Tsykynovskyy, Yevgen by Nguyen, Trang for \$1,135,000 on 05/31/22

7 Drummond Rd was sold to Curtis, John and Curtis, Julianna by Curtis, John and Curtis, Julianna for \$115,000 on 05/31/22

31 Duncklee Ave was sold to Taylor, Lauren M and Taylor, Jeremy A by Richardson, Deirdre and Richardson Jr., John J for \$995,000 on 06/03/22

11 Hersam St #3 was sold to Obrien, Jacqueline P and Walsh, Jared by Berry, Kendra and Berry, Toby for \$515,000 on 06/03/22

40 Main St #208 was sold to Fallon 2017 T and Fallon, Richard J by Alcala Christine E Est and Alcala, Antonio for \$425,000 on 06/01/22

6 Sheridan Rd was sold to Warren, Melissa and Robinson, Kevin by Dufour, Benoit and Dufour, Annie for \$842,000 on 05/31/22

3 Jefts Ter #3 was sold to Penney, Lauren and Dempsey, Michael by Tendick, Ian J and Mendelson, Elyse for \$825,000 on 05/24/22

150 Main St #10 was sold to Sater, Nancy by Hemenway RET by Hemenway, Johanna H

for \$342,000 on 05/23/22

471 Main St #301 was sold to Poyraz, Ecdat and Arcan-Poyraz, Ozge by 471 Main St Stoneham LLC for \$640,000 on 05/25/22

200 Park Terrace Dr #237 was sold to Lachmayr, Adam by Sharrio, Anthony J for \$411,000 on 05/27/22

3 Patrick Cir was sold to Brown, Matthew R and Piselli, Jennifer M by Thain, James F and Thain, Sarah M for \$1,005,000 on 05/27/22

84 Summer St was sold to Armstrong, Matthew and Grossheim, Gretchen by Hutchinson, Sean A and Hutchinson, Erin L for \$657,000 on 05/27/22

11 Valdora Dr was sold to Chung, Jean and Chung, Daniel B by Basteri, Michelle M for \$1,325,000 on 05/26/22

427 William St was sold to Shui, Xue by Walsh, Matthew X and Devine-Walsh, Erin M for \$590,000 on 05/25/22

TEWKSBURY

83 Apache Way #83 was sold to Mike&Deanne Holt FT and Holt, Austin M by Boudreau, Paul L and Boudreau, Karen L for \$465,000 on 06/02/22

185 Helvetia St was sold to Desroches, Ryan and Desroches, Jennell by Gen 4 Builders LLC for \$919,900 on 05/31/22

195 Helvetia St was sold to Burch, Sarah A and Bautz, Richard A by Gen 4 Builders LLC for \$890,000 on 06/01/22

73 Heritage Dr #73 was sold to Annese, Rachel L by Robichaud, Thomas J for \$445,000 on 06/03/22

295 Lancaster Dr was sold to Blanks, Cameron and Blanks, Constance by Lanziero, Jason R for \$805,000 on 06/01/22

1830 Main St #38 was sold to Begiraj, Zhaneta and Begiraj, Saimir by Pavone, Annemarie for \$379,900 on 05/31/22

50 Maureen Dr was sold to Dasilva, Natalia R by Crowley, Heather for \$700,000 on 06/01/22

91 Merrimack Meadows Ln #91 was sold to Clapp, Meaghan by Cummings, Jessica C for \$411,000 on 06/03/22

630 Rogers St was sold to Lanziero, Jason R and Crowley, Heather by Carter, James E and Carter, Patricia A for \$1,150,000 on 06/02/22

17 School St was sold to Alayurt, Sibel and

TRANSFERS TO A-8

Lifestyle

Music tastes may vary, but vinyl is forever

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

Spinning favorite LP's for hours on end with the volume up just a bit too loud has long been a pastime for many teenagers. Vinyl records have been around since the early 1900's, offering professional sound quality to the average consumer.

Those of us who grew up during the prime of the vinyl LP, from the 1950's through the late 1980's, remember spending endless hours at the local record store. Other than the radio, a teen's record collection was the only access to popular music and worth the investment of an entire week's allowance.

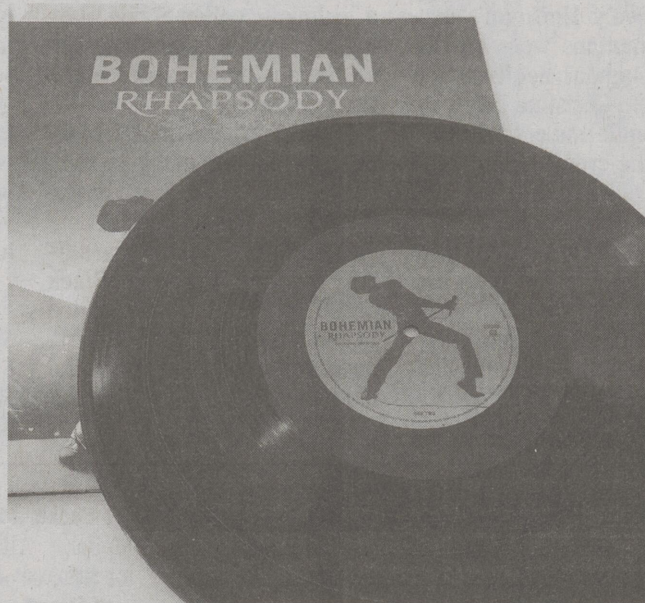
That is not to say that the vinyl record did not go without competition from other music mediums.

In the early 1960's, cassette tapes made their way into the music listening industry. The cassette promised portability with the ease to rewind forwards or backwards. Unfortunately, cassettes also came with the problem of jamming in the cassette player, kinking or breaking the cassette tape, usually from overplay.

The 1970's brought the 8-track tape. Larger than the cassette tape, but still portable, the 8-track tried to replace both the cassette tape and the vinyl record. However, consumers soon realized they also had their flaws.

The 8-track did not offer the same sound quality as the vinyl, had the same potential to break like a cassette, and often the music would stop mid-song to change tracks.

Then came the golden age of the compact disc.



Starting in 1988, the CD became the new standard of music listening, causing the vinyl record to almost become extinct until 2006 when the vinyl LP started to make a slow but steady comeback.

According to the Nielsen Music Billboard, vinyl sales in 2006 were almost next to nothing, but slowly over the next decade and a half rose to a whopping 41.7 million in sales by 2021.

Vinyl sales have been on a steady rise since 2010, and then in 2020, vinyl sales surpassed CD sales for the first time since the 1980's.

Experts believe there are several factors that have contributed to the recent popularity of vinyl records.

Sound quality of a vinyl record is arguably the most considered factor when purchasing a vinyl record over other music media. Vinyl appeal to consumers is the analog sound it reverberates, which is considerably better than a digital CD.

Vinyl also offers superior sound quality compared to streaming services. In the

digital audio format used by Spotify or iTunes, the overall sound quality is reduced by compressed files in order to fit into the memory of your smartphone or streaming platform.

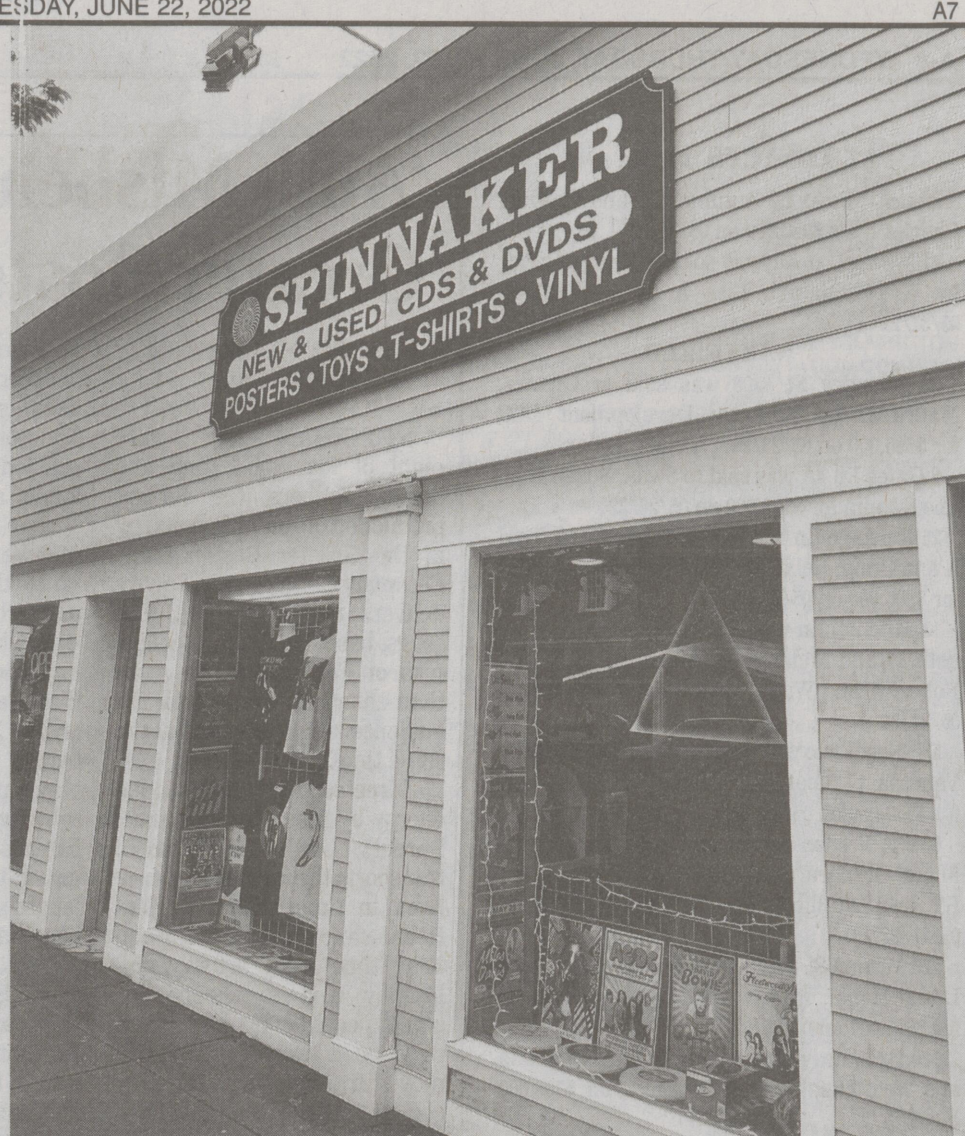
Another part of the appeal of a vinyl album is that the album cover artwork is much easier to view and appreciate on a vinyl album cover.

Many record albums, both past and present, have iconic works of art created by well known and unknown artists. Quite often collecting album cover art is a collector's dream in itself.

Despite the fact that those of us who grew up with vinyl record albums from the 1950's to the 1980's continue to hold favorite vinyl records near and dear to our hearts, it is actually the millennial generation that is stoking the vinyl sales fire.

Those age 35 and below account for 70 percent of the current album buying market, while only 27 percent of vinyl buyers are age 36 and older.

Most vinyl collectors of



▲ Spinnakers Record Store in Hyannis has been in the record/music business since 1986.

◀ The vinyl record album is making a big comeback thanks to a new found interest from the millennial generation. (Heather Burns photos)

today are in it for the "full vinyl experience." The true vinyl lover enjoys the hunt just as much as the find, and will gladly spend hours looking through new and vintage albums in search of "the find."

Many collectors consider vinyl albums an investment that can be resold in the future or handed down to the next generation.

Recalling back to the mid-1970's, you could buy a 45 record for 95 cents and a LP record for under \$10, but today new vinyl records are triple the price of a CD, with an average cost of just under \$30 (and with the cost of inflation and the popularity of vinyl increasing, that price is expected to go up).

If you are considering "investing" in a vinyl collection, keep in mind your initial investment can add up quickly.

Vintage albums can be more affordable, with a price range from \$1 up to \$100, depending on the album condition and the artist.

Contemporary vinyls are available in many big box stores, but in order to enjoy the "true vinyl experience" one must venture to small, independent record stores.

Luckily, New England offers a mecca of options for the music lover, with a vast amount of small record stores in our area.

Despite the many record store options to choose from, there are several standout shops within driving distance worth mentioning.

Planet Records, located at 144 Mt. Auburn St. in Cambridge is a small store with a large inventory of both new and vintage records.

Also located in Cambridge at 538 Mass Ave. you will find Cheapo Records. They boast a huge collection of newer and vintage records, and are willing to try and locate a particular record if they do not have it in stock.

Mystery Train Records, located at 21 Main St. in Gloucester specializes in new, used and rare albums. Be sure you clear your schedule when you plan a trip there as you could easily be there for hours.

Somerville Grooves, located at 26 Union Square in Somerville, features LPs

and 45s of yesteryear with very competitive prices.

Vinyl Destination, located at Mill No.5 in Lowell, offers a huge genre of music styles, specializing in vintage albums.

Spinnaker Records, located at 596 Main St. in Hyannis, has been in business since 1986 and offers a large selection of vinyl, CDs, posters and t-shirts for the avid music lover.

Most small record stores are also in the market to buy, sell or trade record collections. If you are considering selling all or part of your collection, call stores in advance, as many require an appointment to view and consider your collection.

Although good music never goes out of style, the format in which the consumer buys, collects and listens to music has changed over the years with vinyl, cassettes, 8 tracks, CDs and now streaming services.

But ultimately it seems the oldie but goodie vinyl record album has withstood the test of time providing superior sound quality and with nostalgic comfort of an old friend.

Prioritize swim safety this summer

By **ROSALYN IMPINK**
News Correspondent

As the temperature heats up, many Massachusetts residents are returning to beaches, pools, lakes, and ponds to stay cool and have fun in the sun. However, a recent wave of drownings in the Merrimack Valley and North Shore have renewed urgency for water safety.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that every year in the United States, there are an estimated 3,960 fatal unintentional drownings and 8,080 nonfatal drownings. More children ages 1-4 die from drowning than any other cause of death except birth defects.

Two drownings already in June shocked the region: a three-year-old boy wandered off and drowned in an unsecured pond in Lowell, and a mother drowned in the Merrimack River while trying to save her six-year-old son, whose body was later recovered in the waters off Amesbury.

"Safe swimming is a life skill that many people never

get the chance to learn," said local lifeguard and swim instructor Emma White.

White explained that drowning often occurs when people in distress cannot float or tread water and panic as a result. Lifeguard- or instructor-taught swim lessons teach these lifesaving skills and help people learn how to stay calm and wait for rescue.

"Having the knowledge of what to do in those situations dramatically increases the likelihood of survival in a potential drowning incident," she said.

White added that beyond developing strong swimming skills, people should take necessary precautions to create safe swimming spaces, including securely enclosing pools and overseeing children in aquatic environments.

"No child, regardless of their swim skills or age, should ever be left unsupervised in an area with a pool or pond. Parents should never rely on floaties, pool noodles, or older children to save a drowning child's life."

Several Department of

Conservation and Recreation sites offer swim lessons across the state, as do YMCAs and American Red Cross locations.

In 2021, the state established Swim Safe Massachusetts, bringing together several state departments with the Red Cross, Boys and Girls Club, and YWCA, among others, to address issues of water safety. Weak swimmers are encouraged to wear a US Coast Guard approved life jacket (never use air-filled or foam toys as personal flotation devices), and all swimmers should swim with a buddy, learn CPR, and keep a cell phone nearby to call for help.

Children must be supervised in and around water, even if they can swim; adult "water watchers" can observe children — lifeguards should not replace adult supervision, and adults should avoid distractions such as texting and drinking alcohol.

Residents are encouraged to know the signs of drowning, which can occur in as few as 20 seconds: a person is floating

or treading water, trying to swim to safety but can't move forward, struggling to call for help, or trying to keep their head above water.

Swimmers must also swim in safe locations designated for swimming, avoiding areas with strong currents, underwater debris, and freezing temperatures.

Homeowners can take immediate steps to secure their pools. Installing a four-sided pool fence that separates the pool from other areas using a child-proof latch is an effective way to keep children from accidentally falling into the pool. Modern technology takes it a step further, allowing residents to install automatic door locks or alarms to notify homeowners if the pool area is entered.

Residents are also encouraged to install drain covers and safety vacuum release systems, and should keep rescue equipment such as a life preserver within accessible reach.

In the meantime, people should exercise caution and only swim in clearly

Upcoming local events

Thursday, June 23, Tewksbury Community Market, 4 - 7 p.m., Livingston Street Park, Tewksbury

Thursday, June 30, Public Health Museum indoor tours, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury publichealthmuseum.org

Friday, June 24, Summer Reading Kickoff, Livingston Street Park, 3 - 7 p.m. Fun for all ages including live music, food trucks, crafts, and a dunk tank.

Friday, June 24, Livingston Street Splash pad opens, Livingston Street Park, Tewksbury

Sunday, June 26, Wil-

lington Farmers Market, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Swain Green, 140 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington

Sunday, June 26, Kars N Koffee at As Good As It Gets, Wilmington, Pop Up Car Show from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., weather permitting. karsnkoffee.com

Monday, June 27, Billerica Farmers Market, 2:30 - 7 p.m., Billerica Council on Aging, 25 Concord Road, Billerica

Thursday, June 30, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 - 11 a.m. weather permitting, 365 East St., Richard Morris Building, Tewksbury. Sign up at publichealthmuseum.org

marked, supervised areas, White said.

"Keeping an eye on children, swimming with a buddy, and staying in a safe area is the best way to prevent avoidable tragedies."

She encouraged people of all ages to gain swimming skills and safety knowledge before hitting the water this summer.

"It's never too late to take responsibility for your own safety."



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Daily Times Chronicle • Stoneham Independent
Wilmington Town Crier & Tewksbury Town Crier

Transfers FROM A-6

Alayurt, Murat by Autumn RT and Gordon, Charles J for \$920,000 on 05/31/22

41 Winter Ln #41 was sold to Wang, Amber by Wiczorkowski, Lisa A for \$580,000 on 05/31/22

WAKEFIELD

69 Foundry St #508 was sold to Grimes, Maura B by Foundry Development LLC for \$595,000 on 05/23/22

6 Gates Ln #A was sold to Swan, Susan E by Zhou, Yujin for \$785,000 on 05/26/22

25 Heritage Ln was sold to Disanto 3rd, Paul A and Craig, Rebekah S by Cambria, Joseph P for \$800,000 on 05/27/22

13 Mitchell Ln was sold to McLaughlin, Kenneth M and McLaughlin, Megan R by Hoxie, Robert A and Wilde, Megan E for \$825,000 on 05/24/22

532 North Ave was sold to Matthes, Kirby by Vanessa C Sloat RET and Sloat, Daniel L for \$750,000 on 05/23/22

68-68A Vernon St was sold to Stillings, Corey M and Granara, Jordyn M by 68 Vernon Street RT and Ditullio-Dotto, J M for \$805,000 on 05/26/22

229 Vernon St was sold to Saropoulos, Jamie L and Holler, Robert S by Boodry, Bryan D for \$625,000 on 05/25/22

170 Broadway St was sold to Tan, Lingxiao and Wen, Zhao by Durette, Linda for \$786,000 on 05/31/22

4 Confalone Cir was sold to Obrien, Mark and Monaco, Jennifer by Lovell-Soper, William and Wei-Soper, Margaret for \$820,000 on 06/03/22

111 Green St was sold to Savers, Jacqueline M and Savers, Alistair T by Capra, Margaret P for \$640,000 on 05/31/22

101 Hopkins St #3 was sold to Zhou, Jun M and Xiao, Hui F by Hamilton-Emerson, Luke and Emerson, Sara for \$632,000 on 06/03/22

WILMINGTON

114 Aldrich Rd was sold to Burgos, Alex J and Burgos, Audrey by Sawyer, Victor J and Sawyer, Sarah for \$625,000 on 06/03/22

207 Aldrich Rd was sold to Abedi, Mehdi and Eghbali, Sheila by R L Paquin RET 2014 and Paquin, Robert L for \$930,000 on 06/02/22

20 Cedarcrest Rd was sold to Doucette, Christopher D and Powers-Doucette, Vanessa by Robinson, William C and Rourke, Diane F for \$455,000 on 06/01/22

6 Dorothy Ave was sold to Pierre, Gary and Nougaisse, Mislie by Tyler FT and Robertson, Rose Marie for \$590,000 on 06/01/22

31 Glen Rd was sold to Reidy, Michael A and Reidy, Christina M by Tieri RT and McCue Jr, David M for \$1,125,000 on 05/31/22

72 Glen Rd was sold to Zabka, Geoffrey and Zabka, Krista by Zopf, Jason and Zopf, Jessica for \$765,000 on 05/31/22

40 Hathaway Rd was sold to Winitzer, Andrew by Villa-Urbe, Jose L and Reardon, Juliann L for \$755,500 on 06/02/22

'Ain't Misbehavin' shines at the Greater Boston Stage Company

By SCOTT MULLOWNEY
Staff Columnist

STONEHAM - For a rare night of feel good song and dance numbers, the current production of 'Ain't Misbehavin' at the Greater Boston Stage Company in Stoneham Square delivers that and more. The songs, based on the musical genius of Fats Waller, do more than entertain. They make the audience laugh and think at the same time.

Directed with high-octane energy by Maurice Emmanuel Parent, 'Ain't Misbehavin' transports the theater audience back in time to the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920's and 30's - time of joy, artistry, philosophy and excellence for black people who were then only one or two generations removed from slavery. The play consists of a selection of musical numbers, with the only dia-

log being a few asides tossed in between the lyrics. With lyrics like this, dialog is unnecessary. The songs tell the story with passion balanced on top of humor and raw emotion.

The vocal range of the 5-member cast more than lives up to the task of brining the past to life. Cast member Becky Bass stood out as she hit the high notes every time (and there are some really high ones). Lovely Hoffman's exuberant emotions were on display throughout her heartfelt solos, while Christina Jones infectious smile and comedic timing had the crowd smiling and laughing along with her. The two male leads were an odd couple extraordinaire. Anthony Pires Jr. was larger than life, physically and vocally, while Jackson Jirard worked every inch of the stage with unbelievable dance moves and a twinkle in his eye. Their unique voices

complemented one another with extraordinary results.

The costumes are authentic 1920s/1930s fashion of the times. The set design was sparse, but in this production less is more because the focus is on the singers where it should be. The lone piano player was joined by a raucous 5 piece jazz band as a red velvet curtain lifted halfway through the first act. The piano player demonstrated a technique called Stride playing, yet another educational tidbit the audience learned about through the songs.

There are too many highlights to mention in this production. Each song and dance number is close to perfection. The standout for me was a stirring rendition the song "Black and Blue". The cast was seated in chairs spread across a darkened stage, singing in beautiful harmonies that belie the seriousness of the song's words

detailing the indignities of racial oppression. It was a showstopper breaking through the stunned silence of the Stoneham audience.

A standing ovation from a packed house after the musical's finale was the perfect ending to a perfect production.

'Ain't Misbehavin' premiered on Broadway in 1978, over 43 years ago and people are still captivated by the music and lyrics of Fats Waller because it makes people feel good. His songs bring communities together and gives us a reason to laugh and have a good time. For two hours the worries of the world are left behind and the focus is on the joy of the past, and notably, hope for the future.

Performances of 'Ain't Misbehavin' are at the Greater Boston Stage Company theater in Stoneham now through June 26. For more information visit www.greaterbostonstage.org.



105 Middlesex Ave was sold to Renee M Briggs 1999 and RET Briggs, Renee M by Pollard, Wayne and Pollard, Julia for \$665,000 on 06/03/22

13 Olmstead Ave was sold to Kuhn, Nina C by Cheney Robert W Est and Cheney, Robert J for \$451,000 on 06/01/22

10 Olney Ave was sold to Kuhn, Nina C by Cheney Robert W Est and Cheney, Robert J for \$451,000 on 06/01/22

15 Olney Ave was sold to Hutchinson, Sean A and Hutchinson, Erin L by Pelletier RET and Pelletier, Adam for \$672,500 on 05/31/22

288 Salem St was sold to 288 Salem Street NT and Tkachuk, Michael by Kleynen, Patricia A for \$385,000 on 05/31/22

4 Sherburn Pl was sold to Howe, William and Tortola, Roseann by Cunha FT and Cunha, Thomas W for \$675,000 on 06/03/22

27 Woburn St was sold to Tene, April by Trevor Kelly Const Svcs for \$855,000 on 06/01/22

WINCHESTER

72 Irving St #72 was sold to Nouel, Carlos A and Antakli, Aixa C by Lee, Senghwan J for \$690,000 on 05/26/22

959 Main St was sold to Fratt LLC by Divincenzo Sr, Domenic R for \$825,000 on 05/26/22

40 Squire Rd was sold to Fu, Xiatong and Zhang, Qi by G&M NT and Matelli, Michela P

for \$1,200,000 on 05/26/22

15 Tufts Rd was sold to 5 Tufts Road LLC by Marion F Rogers LT and Gagalis, Marilyn A for \$1,120,000 on 05/26/22

8 Wainwright Rd was sold to Jha, Saidurga and Jha, Ushakar by Inguilizian, Haig V for \$1,525,000 on 05/25/22

4 Andrews Rd was sold to Ystrom, Jacob and Kulla, Elejdis by Wells-Anstett, Kimberly and Anstett, Craig M for \$2,365,000 on 06/01/22

13 Briarwood Ln was sold to Tang, Y and Chen, Peng by Gianoukos, Vasileios and Gianoukos, Stephanie for \$2,299,000 on 06/03/22

36 Elmwood Ave #6 was sold to G&M NT and Matelli, Michela P by 36-40 Elmwood LLC for \$949,000 on 05/31/22

14 Forest St was sold to Morin, Randall D and Duffy, Kathryn by Wyse, Russell for \$725,000 on 06/03/22

10 Grayson Rd was sold to Metzke, Mark and Metzke, Melissa by Zeng, Zhiyan and Wei, Qi for \$1,520,000 on 05/31/22

95 Lawson Rd was sold to Tetzal, Paul L and Tetzal, Jessica A by Gallagher, Jennifer M for \$2,250,000 on 06/01/22

32 Oak St was sold to Zhang, Lin and Du, Wenya by Qian, Xi and Ba, Yi for \$1,160,000 on 05/31/22

WOBURN

1 Packard St was sold to Meiler, Hyden and Meiler, Alicia by Escott, Ashley L for \$850,000 on 05/27/22

12 Rumford Park Ave was sold to Mcateer, Kristin and Kerr, Gerard by Whooley, Brendan M and Whooley, Shahista for \$665,000 on 05/23/22

12 South St was sold to Lin, Yuan C by Collins, Kathleen M and Collins, William J for \$555,000 on 05/23/22

17 Stoddard St #17 was sold to Ruvolo, Sean P and Johannsen, Jamie by Silvia, Richard and Silvia, Tayla for \$610,000 on 05/27/22

17 Frances St was sold to McLernan, Jah A and McLernan, Molly B by Raczkowski, Dar-iusz for \$915,000 on 05/31/22

578 Main St was sold to Woburn 578 Main by 578 Woburn Realty LLC for \$525,000 on 05/31/22

36 Parker St was sold to Killion, Jennifer and Colosi, Travis by McClenathan, Theresa F for \$400,000 on 06/02/22

37 Pine St #37 was sold to Metzger, Ryan C by Wardle, Lisa for \$970,000 on 06/03/22

23 Willow St was sold to Gonsalves, Kelley by Lynn Scappini RET and Scappini, Margaret-Lynn for \$610,000 on 06/03/22

15 Winning Farm Rd #15 was sold to Yang, Ellen by West Woburn Dev Corp for \$689,900 on 05/31/22

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Tewksbury Police Log

17-year-old arrested for operating under the influence

Monday, June 13

8:13 a.m. - A 911 call from the Ferncroft Road for a female party who caused a disturbance and broke two windows with a hatchet. She left in an Uber prior to the caller calling 911. Police sent. Kaylee Calder, 28, of 47 Butters Row in Wilmington, was arrested and charged with vandalize property.

Tuesday, June 14

10:22 a.m. - Caller reported that her Facebook account was hacked at Whittemore Street. It was getting undesirable photos attached to it. Police sent and officer filed a report.

7:13 p.m. - Caller from Foster Road reported two vehicles a silver Chevy Camaro and red Chevy Hatchback driving erratically at Foster Road. Police sent and they reported the vehicles gone on arrival.

8:54 p.m. - Party into station requested to speak with an officer regarding

suspicious activity at Champion Street. Officer spoke with the party.

10:18 p.m. - Officer on North Street reported a motor vehicle was driving erratic heading towards Main Street. The vehicle was at the Circle K. The police conducted a motor vehicle stop and the operator was given a verbal warning for speeding.

Wednesday, June 15

1:55 p.m. - Caller at Kendall Road stating a truck in her neighborhood was constantly making noise at all hours of the day and night. Police sent and filed a report.

2:02 p.m. - A 911 call from Clark Road for a female in the parking lot who yelled for 911 to be called. Police sent. Kathlynn Baker, 61, of 83 Chestnut St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with a warrant for DNA failure to provide, resist arrest, and a warrant for false fire alarm.

3:24 p.m. - Caller at Allen Road reported she believed her neighbors were shooting squirrels with BB guns. Police sent. They reported cleared and will be filing a report.

5:03 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver at Main Street and Colonial Drive. He stated the female driver almost ran him off the road. She pulled into the parking lot. Police sent and spoke with the caller. The other party has left prior to his arrival.

7:51 p.m. - Clerk at Lincoln Liquors reported an intoxicated male sat on the park bench that attempted to return a half drank bottle of liquor. Police sent and requested an ambulance for an alcohol PC to Saints.

Thursday, June 16

2:16 p.m. - Lowell Police Department reported they received a call for three Hispanic males with assault rifles walking into the woods at Stadium Pla-

za. Police sent. They were juveniles with airlift rifles and were waiting for their rides. Officer filed a report.

Friday, June 17

9:32 a.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic driver ay Main Street and Chandler Street. Police sent. They spoke to the caller, and they said everything checked out and he was just going to work.

11:13 a.m. - Walk-in reported seeing two suspicious females walking through her yard at Rolling Meadows Road. The caller reported she has video of the females. Police reported advice given.

2:22 p.m. - Loss prevention called on a shoplifter who took basketball cards at Walmart. White male, blue hat, green hoodie with cargo pants. Male party went into the woods by Wamesit place. Police sent. Jonathan Miller, 30, of 75 Log St. in Manchester New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with

shoplifting by concealing.

Saturday, June 18

1:37 a.m. - Caller reported the unit next to hers has been vacant and she observed lights on and movement inside at East Street. Caller was concerned that there may be squatters inside. Police sent. Units checked he area and stated it was empty and secure. Caller will get in touch with the landlord in the morning.

3:29 p.m. - Caller at Walmart stated that a male party was being argumentative with her over their pan-handling spots and she was requested an officer. Police sent. Officer spoke to both parties. They were going to stay at opposite ends of the island.

9 p.m. - A 911 caller stated fireworks were going off at Carnation Drive. Police sent. Officer reported area was quiet with no fireworks.

Sunday, June 19

12:04 a.m. - Caller requested police assistance in what was believed to be a verbal argument at the bat at Holiday Inn. Lots of noise in the background, difficult to hear caller,

caller disconnected mid call. No answer on the first call back. Called back again and the caller stated argument ended and parties were back to their rooms. Police sent and filed a report.

8:44 p.m. - A 911 caller reported the attached vehicle drove on her lawn and hit her mailbox at Wolcott Street. Vehicle should have front end damage and was missing a hubcap. Police sent. Roger Fortier, 63, of 147 Arkansas Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and leave scene of property damage.

11:40 p.m. - A 911 caller stated he believed a Burgundy vehicle hit another vehicle at Archstone Avenue. Female party got out of the vehicle and was hugging a male party. Party got into passenger side of vehicle and left the scene. Police sent. Juvenile, 17, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, leave scene of property damage, negligent operation of motor vehicle, unlicensed operation of motor vehicle, use while operating motor vehicle electronic device, and person under 21 possess liquor.



Wilmington Police Log

Juveniles caught jumping off fishing pier at Town Beach

Friday, June 10:

1:09 p.m.: A caller on Ballardvale Street reported a hit-and-run motor vehicle collision in a lot between a gray 2018 Ford F-150 and a gray 2021 Chevy Trailblazer, with a witness providing the license plate for the vehicle that left. Police contacted this operator, who was unaware they were involved, and facilitated an exchange of paperwork.

1:53 p.m.: A caller at Yentile Recreational Facility on Cross Street reported that a male party in a blue 2005 Toyota Highlander was parked nearby and playing loud, inappropriate music next to the playground. The party left to play the music elsewhere when asked.

4:16 p.m.: A caller on Lt. Buck Drive reported that his neighbor was encroaching on his property while cutting grass. Police restored the peace in the ongoing dispute between the neighbors.

Saturday, June 11:

5:03 a.m.: Luis A. Vargas-Galvez of 35 Brook St., Apartment #3 in Lawrence was arrested for Possession of Class E Drugs, Attempted Larceny, and Possession of Class B Drugs. This followed a call by a resident of Ballardvale Street who reported that the party arrived in a gray 2021 Nissan Altima and knocked on the door with a tire iron and drill, asking for money or a spare tire, possibly attempting to steal one of the resident's tires. The party was then transported to the hospital.

7:43 a.m.: A deer was struck by a white 2013 Lexus GS 350 at Lynch Materials on Salem Street, with the operator staying on the scene as the deer remained in the street. The animal was moved off to the side and the DPW was called to remove it.

2:04 p.m.: A caller reported that his sister was harassing his wife on Martens Street in a dispute over the potential adoption of a cat. A female party at the residence attempted to cancel the police response, but authorities were already on their way, restoring peace when they arrived.

Sunday, June 12:

10:04 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at Main Street and Kirk Street between a black 2011 Hyundai Sonata, a black 2012 Mazda 3, and a third vehicle with airbag deployment and unknown injuries. The third vehicle left the scene and was unable to be located by police. The other vehicles were towed.

Monday, June 13:

8:31 a.m.: Tewksbury Police requested a stop and hold on a gray 2021 Nissan Sentra whose operator was potentially involved in a disturbance there. Wilmington Police stopped the vehicle on Butters Row, handing over the operator to be arrested in Tewksbury for malicious destruction.

10:11 a.m.: A caller on Towpath Road reported that they gave away medical information to a caller who claimed to be setting up an appointment for the resident's son's therapy. However, the resident suspected a scam when their medical office had no record of a call.

4:41 p.m.: An officer reported that the traffic lights were flashing at the intersection of Wildwood Street and Middlesex Avenue. Another officer attempted to reset the box, but was unable to change

anything, instead contacting Public Buildings and Electric Light company. The lights were then fixed, never having disrupted traffic.

Tuesday, June 14:

1:47 a.m.: An officer reported that the green traffic light was out at Concord St. and I-93 Northbound Ramp 33. Massachusetts Highway was notified.

3:10 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred with a deer prior to Exit 31 on I-93 Northbound Highway. The vehicle involved was empty when authorities arrived, with the operator seemingly having walked away, unable to be located by police in multiple towns.

1:21 p.m.: Police received reports of two kids jumping off the pier at the Town Beach on Burnap Street, with the juveniles leaving on bikes before

authorities could arrive. Police spoke with the lifeguards who reported on where they went, but no one was ultimately found. The parties later returned and police spoke to others who informed them of the kids' addresses. Police advised the parents of the juveniles.

Wednesday, June 15:

9:52 a.m.: A caller on Woburn Street reported a deer stuck between two fences. The deer and fawn were both removed and police ensured the two were reunited.

3:14 p.m.: A group of juveniles at the Town Beach on Burnap Street were jumping off of the fishing pier and antagonizing the lifeguard. Police spoke to the group and followed up with the parents of those involved.

7:35 p.m.: A caller reported that a vehicle was driving in the parking lot of the Fourth of July Building on Middlesex Avenue with a party on the hood. When police arrived, a group of juveniles were in the lot, but no one was on the hood, leaving police to

advise them against it.

Thursday, June 16:

7:48 a.m.: Dhovana Dea-raujo of 70 Shawsheen Ave., Apartment #308 was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. This followed a report of a motor vehicle collision on Main Street involving a black 2018 Toyota Highlander and a red 2010 Chevy Camaro with no injuries or airbag deployment.

11:22 a.m.: A resident on Brattle Street reported that delivery packages had been dumped in bushes nearby, with other residents witnessing an Amazon driver do so. Police reported the packages appeared to be from UPS, leaving Amazon to handle the situation.

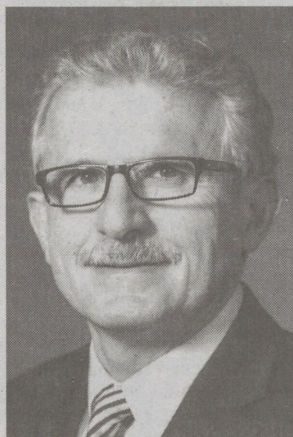
11:41 a.m.: William D. Kincaid Jr. of 67 Chestnut St. was arrested for Assault and Battery on a Family or Household Member. This followed a caller reporting that her boyfriend threw objects at her while the two were arguing. The caller stepped out of the house until officers arrived.

Whittier Street Health Center to present President's Award to Dr. Habib A. Sioufi

BOSTON — Whittier Street Health Center, a community health center with a mission to serve as a center of excellence that provides high quality and accessible health care and social services that achieve health equity, social justice, and the economic well-being of a diverse patient population, is delighted to announce that Dr. Habib A. Sioufi, Director of Laboratories at the Center, will be presented with the 2022 President's Award during a June 24 all-staff meeting and ceremony.

The annual award culminates a peer nomination process and organization-wide vote. Since 1993, Dr. Sioufi, a resident of Newton, served Community Health Centers when he began his passionate service at Whittier Street Health Center. Since leading the charge to build an effectively functioning laboratory program at Whittier, he has worked at several other health centers with the same deep commitment to providing high quality care to all patients.

As the Director of Whittier Street Health Center's lab, he led the expansion in Whittier's new building, launching of a lab at Whittier's satellite clinic and in its Mobile Health Van, ensuring that



▲ DR. HABIB A. SIOUFI

patients receive high quality care when they are referred to the lab and educating patients and providers about lab results and interpretations.

In addition to his role at Whittier Street Health Center, Dr. Sioufi also works at UMass Memorial Marlborough Hospital as the Director of Laboratories and Associate Chief Medical Officer at Tewksbury Hospital.

Born in Syria, Dr. Sioufi is deeply committed to supporting and serving immigrants and refugees including the patients served in Whittier's Refugee Health Assessment program.

Dr. Sioufi is board certified in Clinical Pathology, Blood Banking and Transfusion Medicine. He was trained at the Children's Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hos-

pital, Boston. Habib completed his medical degree at Damascus University in Syria and his Certificate of Special Studies in Hematology in Tours, France.

"Habib is a deeply committed physician who consistently goes above and beyond the call of duty to support Whittier Street Health Center's mission in serving the underprivileged population, and addressing racial and ethnic disparities in health care," said Frederica M. Williams, president and CEO of Whittier Street Health Center. "He is a valued member of our clinical and leadership teams and is highly regarded by patients and the communities we serve."

About Whittier Street Health Center

Whittier Street Health Center is an independently licensed community health care center with a mission of providing high quality, reliable and accessible primary health care for diverse populations while promoting wellness and eliminating health and social disparities.

A champion of equitable access to high quality, patient-focused care, social justice and economic equity, Whittier Street

Health Center is accredited by The Joint Commission (TJC), certified by the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA) as a Patient-Centered Medical Home, and recognized by the NCQA for its Behavioral Health Integration.

Through its locations in Roxbury and North Dorchester, and its Mobile Health Van program, Whittier Street Health Center serves more than 30,000 patients and 20,000 community outreach visits annually; its ethnically and racially diverse patient base is primarily made up of individuals from Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, the South End and greater Boston.

Approximately 28% of Whittier's patients are uninsured. Whittier Street Health Center provides a comprehensive array of 40 healthcare programs and services designed to meet the primary health care, behavioral health, and social needs of the community.

For more information, please visit www.wshc.org as well as Facebook (www.facebook.com/WhittierStreetHealthCenter/), Twitter (@WhittierBoston), or LinkedIn (<https://www.linkedin.com/company/whittier-street-health-center/>), or call 617-989-3221.

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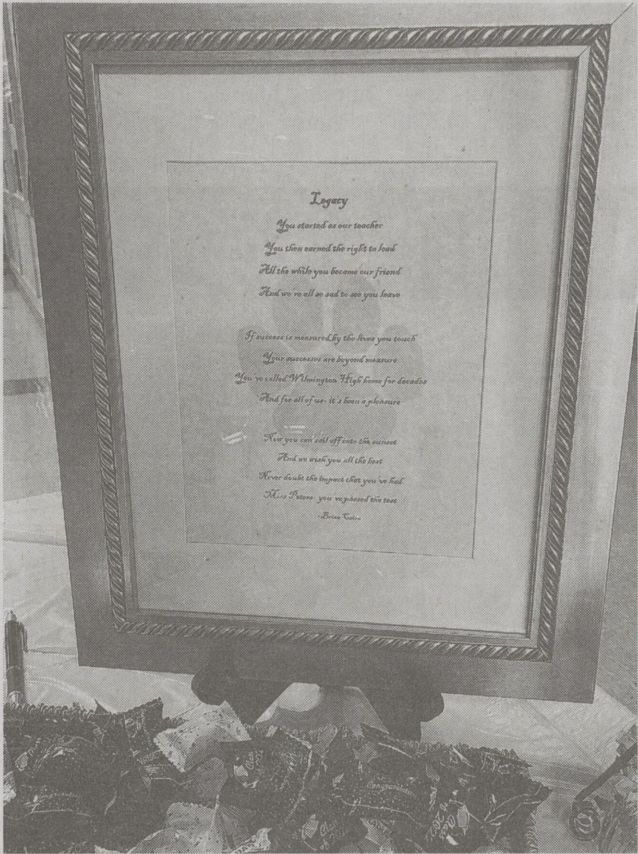
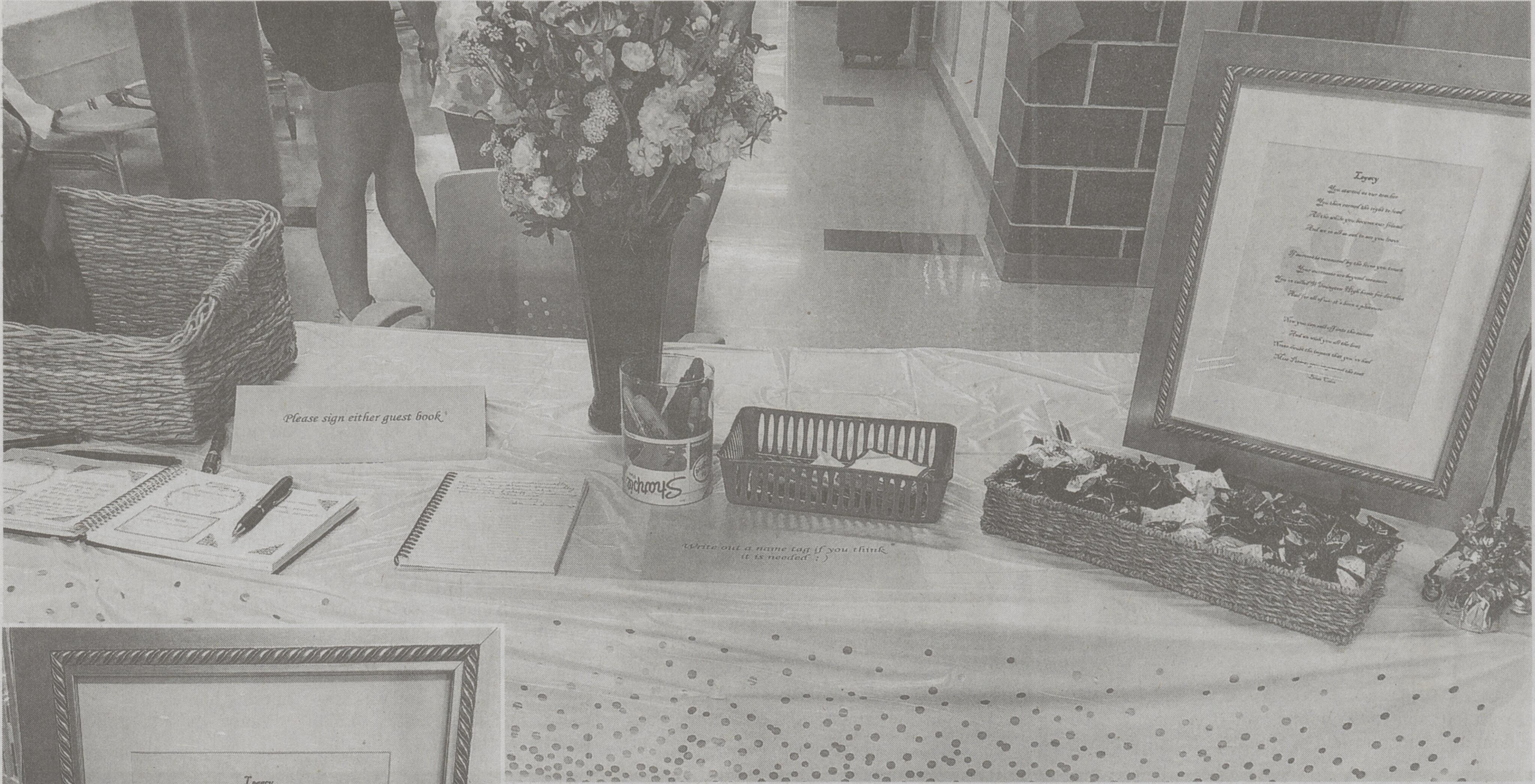
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Principal says goodbye after almost a decade

PETERS FROM PAGE 1

cates for those around her to be kind, and helped me succeed. For anyone who was in a club or sport, she would send letters recognizing your accomplishments and hard work, and encourage you to keep pursuing your goals.”

In a recent interview with the *Town Crier*, the Class of 2022 valedictorian described the impact Peters left on her.

“Ms. Peters is one of the most caring, compassionate, and genuine human beings I have ever met. She leads everything she does with her heart, letting the logistics fall into place later. I’ve never met an administrator who cares so deeply about their students and their community. Her passion for this district and commitment over the years has inspired me immensely. She’s shown me that loving your job is possible and that sticking to one thing for an extended period of time can be rewarding. She

has touched my heart dearly and I will undeniably carry the numerous lessons she has in-stilled in me for the rest of my life.”

The graduate herself spoke on what legacy she hopes to leave behind after 48 years.

“Work Hard, Be Kind, and I think the kids know that message by now.”

She was asked if there were any proudest moments in her career, and she said, “I can’t think of just one moment, there are just so many moments for all of my students that I have been so proud of.”

And finally, when asked what comes next, she simply remarked, “I’m definitely planning to spend time with my family.”

Principal Peters is thanked for so many years of dedication, service, and kindness to Wilmington High School and the Wilmington community; her presence is one that will be missed by many, and she is wished the best in all future endeavors.



▲ Tewksbury Home Build board members, local legislators, and representatives of Soldier On, Inc. attended a commencement event at Tewksbury Country Club to celebrate the new Gordon H. Mansfield Veterans Community to be constructed on Main Street. Jim Kenney, Bruce Panilaitis, Vinny Fratalia, Peter Graham, State Rep. Vanna Howard, State Rep. Dave Robertson, Bruce Buckley, and Rick Hamm attended. (Courtesy photo)

21 units of affordable housing built for veterans

SOLDIER FROM PAGE 1

covered by Soldier On and its partners, including the US Department of Veterans Affairs and the state through rental assistance vouchers. Soldier On will also be fundraising for

private support.

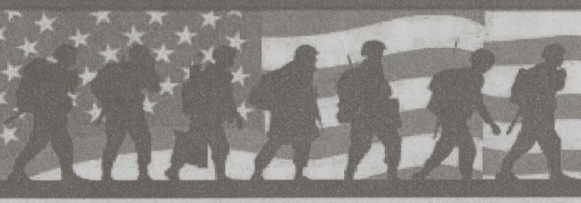
All 21 units will be included in state affordable housing inventory. The site will serve both men and women and will contain one-bedroom and studio apartments. Wrap-around services, includ-

ing wellness programs, care coordination, case management, substance use treatment, transportation, and meals will provide veterans with stability and support.

All units are visitable and fully furnished. Con-

struction will begin in fall 2022 with a planned opening in fall 2023.

“We build while our enemies destroy but it affects us,” said Sutheland. “We will not tolerate another generation of homelessness.”



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▲ From left: son Rick Lunetta, WWII veteran Joseph E. Lunetta, son Joe Lunetta and daughter Linda Bandoni all visit the Field of Honor in North Andover. (courtesy photo)

WWII veteran Lunetta makes trek to Field of Honor in North Andover

NORTH ANDOVER — On June 6, on a beautiful, warm, sunny day, 98-year old WWII veteran Joseph Lunetta, a Wilmington native, made a visit to the Field of Honor in North Andover.

Accompanied by his Compassus hospice nurse, Shonelle MacKenzie, and hospice Social Worker, Elena DeAngelis, they rode in a wheelchair van from the nursing home where he currently resides.

Lunetta looked dapper, dressed for the occasion in a cable knit sweater and khaki pants, and he was thrilled to see his daughter, Linda, and two sons, Joe and Rick, waiting for him, along with Compassus Veteran volunteer, Master Sergeant Norman Demeule, from Haverhill.

Lunetta served for six years in the Army infantry and was stationed in South Pacific, China and India. He was a medic and

after getting injured, he returned stateside.

Lunetta and the other recovering GI's were able to attend Green Bay Packers games for free, which made the Lunettas lifelong Packers fans.

After returning to active duty, Lunetta continued his work in the Signal Corp. He decoded Japanese signal codes before the Japanese field soldiers did, according to his sons.

Compassus Veteran volunteer Demeule presented Lunetta with a certificate of appreciation for his service, along with a veteran pin from the Compassus Hospice We Honor Veterans Program and a star from a retired flag. Lunetta was very appreciative of this and his daughter Linda plans to display it all in his room at the nursing home.

Photos and cake followed, to conclude the outing.

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